LYCETT RAPS 'WITCH HUNT'

St. Clair Sets Up A North County Meeting On SF Jail

The Deadly Mini-bikes

MINI-LOSER — The driver of this mini-bike decided to disobey the law and ride the improperly equipped vehicle on a city street. A few minutes later there was a crash and the young boy was driven to a nearby hospital with serious leg and chest injuries. The tiny bike did not survive the collision. (Post Photo)

Delegates From Cities Will Attend

Lyons Restaurant in San Bruno will be the staging area of a North County cities' reconnaissance on a plan to take the San Francisco County Jail problem directly to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

On Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, Supervisor Robert St. Clair will meet with members of the San Mateo County Committee for the San Francisco Jail. This includes one council representative from each of the North County cities.

San Bruno's Committee of One, Councilman George Corey, Monday informed his fellow councilmen of the meeting and asked that they supply him in writing by Thursday about their feelings on the subject and what action they desired. He said he would then compile the information and present it to St. Clair.

In his letter to the committee members, St. Clair said he wants to compile a "unified county position" to be presented to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors "with the expectation they will implement recommendations for safety and security of county residents."

Meanwhile, Daly City will reluctantly send Councilman Tony Giamonna as its representative to the talks.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett

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He Nearly Died

Boy's Plight Shows More Bilingual Teachers Needed

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Staff Writer

The English language just nearly cost 7-year-old David Hernandez his life.

For other Spanish-speaking students in the Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District, David's experience may mean a breath of new life. It may bring about more bilingual education.

David, a recent transplant from Latin America, was struck down by a car in a school crosswalk shortly after his arrival here last fall.

He lost part of his left ear and received other very serious chest and leg injuries, as a result of being dragged under the car.

At the time of the accident there was no one present who could communicate with the youth.

Shelley Fernandez, home counselor and teacher of the Foreign born at the Colma Intermediate School, was called to the scene.

"David was in a state of panic until he heard someone speak his language," said Miss Hernandez. "I assured him that he would be taken to a doctor and everything would be all right.

But at the hospital, another language problem. Because David's guardians, his grandparents, did not speak nor write English, the hospital's required emergency forms were not properly filled out.

Immediate treatment on David was held up. "He could have died if I had not intervened," said Miss Hernandez. "He was bleeding to death. I contacted another relative who could fully understand all the questions on the emergency form."

David had his operation. He, incidentally, faces three more.

"In times of emergency, such as with David, everyone gets anxious, upset and doesn't know what to do," said Miss Fernandez. "It would have been prevented if the information desired had been on a bilingual form."

The Jefferson Elementary School District has a similar problem; lack of understanding the need of a bilingual teaching program.

David will receive the proper instruction in bilingual education now. But, as Miss Hernandez says, "There are many other students who haven't had a dramatic accident to point up their problem. Many will not make it to the academic subjects in high school.

"The problems of teaching children who do not speak English are very great," said Miss Fernandez, now in her third year as home counselor. She's a teacher in the morning, a home counselor in the afternoon, some evenings and weekends.

"So many things that come up are not only on the academic level, but on the social and emotional level as well," she said. "Even if they speak English, it does not guarantee that they comprehend the lesson. Many of these children are way below their reading level."

One immediate answer has been the volunteer help of other older bilingual speaking students. Unfortunately these young tutors (who do receive school credits) are available only to non-English-speaking students at the Colma facility, because of the close proximity of the elementary grades with

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The Mini-Bike Usually Loses

Those deadly mini-bikes are back in the news today.

Police Sergeant Richard Sequine has expressed concern over the mounting incidents of combat between the tiny bikes and passenger cars on Daly City streets in recent weeks.

In each instance the minibikes have lost and their riders have been propelled into hospital beds with multiple injuries.

On at least one occasion the youthful rider never made it to the hospital.

The bikes are powered by engines boasting less than five horsepower and are being ridden by children (and sometimes an adventuresome adult) in violation of the law.

Vehicles that are not licensed by the state and not properly equipped with a mirror, horn, headlight, tail light and braking system, cannot be licensed, it has been pointed out by a state official.

Further, operators' permits are not issued to riders under 16 years old and persons operating the bikes on other than private land, where express permission to ride them has been given, are also in violation of the law.

Police have warned that the vehicles can be impounded (section 4000a of the VC) and in some cases parents will be held liable for the children's actions.

"We are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to curb this increase," Seguine said. —Frank La Pierre

Canyon Fund Pursuit In Bruno Halted

San Bruno councilmen have postponed pursuit of federal funds for aid in improving for park purposes Crestmoor Canyon land that the city plans to purchase from the state.

The decision was based on what City Mgr. Gerard Vergeer described as a "pessimistic" meeting with two Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials.

According to Vergeer, the HUD officials reviewed the canyon area and stipulated that it should be retained strictly as open space and for trail development.

The city apparently has had intentions of placing some type

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Guidelines In Speaker Controversy

By JEREMY ROBINSON
Post-Times Writer

The San Bruno Park School District Administration Monday outlined a four-point recommendation as a guideline in the hotly debated outside speakers controversy.

The policy, which awaits approval by the school board next month, met with the initial agreement with Concerned Fathers Association head Joseph Haggerty. However, Haggerty said the reglation did not go far enough.

The procedure, which was adopted after a meeting between school officials and teachers here, provides for:

—Request form for a visiting speaker be completed by an elementary school teacher.

—A written invitation be sent to the speaker by both schoolteacher and principal.

—Excused absences from that speaker's address for students when authorized by their parents.

—Material presented by a visiting teacher be excluded from examinations.

The visiting resource speaker's policy, as it is technically

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More Filings In N. County City Contests

Dino H. Tonelli resigned the Daly City Planning Commission Tuesday night to enter the upcoming April council race.

He was expected to officially file for the election next week.

Of the ten persons taking out their nomination papers only three have filed:

They are: Former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Lou Papan, Mrs. Marie Taylor and Mrs. Maria Luna.

Latest to take out nomination papers were incumbent councilman Micheal DeBernardi and retired city employee Gus Ford.

In Pacifica, four persons have filed for three Pacifica city council seats, with one incumbent declaring this week he would not seek re-election.

Councilman Rick Wallis has disclosed that he will not file, after 45 months in office.

Mayor Nick Gust reportedly will not ask to be put back in office, and there has been no indication from Councilman Harland Minshew, who has not taken out papers, but has until February 19 to file.

Those filing, as of yesterday were Edwin Tisdale, Gilbert Anda, David Foster and Karl Strutz.

Three others have taken out

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SPLIT VOTE IN D.C.

Mobile Home Park Approved

Development of a posh mobile home park was approved by the Daly City council in a split 4-1 vote Monday.

The lone dissenting vote came from councilman Micheal DeBernardi who said he could not agree to a development "that won't pay for itself in any way, shape or manner."

DeBernardi later explained the city would end up spending more than it would realize in taxes once the park is constructed on the recently annexed 73-acre site located off Hoffman Street near the Cypress Hills Golf Course.

The city will spend the difference in costs between a 300,000 gallon water reservoir Hutchins wants to build and the 500,000 facility the city plans.

The entire system will be deeded over to the city after construction.

A smelly hog ranch and horse stable in the area will be bought out by the developer—thus removing two major nuisances that homeowners in the area have complained about for years.

For a time during Monday night's meeting the issue threatened to get bogged down in a mass of rhetoric between councilman DeBernardi, explaining his stand, and councilman Edward J. Dennis, who lives in the neighborhood where the park will be built, arguing in favor of the park.

Councilman Frank Pacelli quickly moved the meeting along by calling for a vote on the matter.

There had been talk following last week's study session on the subject that councilman DeBernardi would object to approval of the park.

One councilman, who asked not to be identified, said DeBernardi was "simply digging deeper into the barrel for an (political) issue."

The 16-year veteran of the council comes up for re-election in April.

The park was not a new issue to the council. It had been discussed with two separate developers over the past 14 months by the council and even longer at staff level.

Hillside Homeowners' president Jerry Delfino said his organization found the park devel-

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Daly City, BARTD Ink Terminal Pact

After six years of sometimes bitter infighting the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and Daly City officially ended their feud February 4 with the singing of an agreement on the Knowles Avenue terminus station.

Construction on the modern aerial station is expected to begin in one year and be completed in time to go into operation with the rest of the 75-mile system.

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett said he was "happy" over the agreement and praised the efforts of his staff and Councilmen Edward J. Dennis and Michael DeBernardi who worked toward setting the matter.

"I was asked 'who won?' on this agreement. The people of the Bay Area won . . . we all won," Lycett said.

BARTD President Reedy had a prepared statement, but decided not to use it. He explained the type of station Daly City would be getting and how much work both sides had put in before reaching the agreement table.

"This (BARTD) will open a new labor market between Daly City, Concord and down the East Bay," he explained. "Passengers between these points will be able to ride in comfort and safety."

BARTD and the city had never before been in such good spirits at the same table.

In 1964 BARTD indicated on plans and specifications that the

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Vallemar To Be Lighted, Says Council

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

Picturesque, secluded Vallemar — whose residents seemed almost evenly split for and against the "improvement" — will have the street lighting that has been debated for months inside and out of Pacifica's City Hall.

The city council, on a three-to-one polling, Monday night directed its staff to proceed with the lighting project.

With Harland Minshew absent, only Mrs. Grace McCarthy cast a negative vote, and that came not so much, she said later, because she didn't think the country-like sector of the community needed them, but mostly because she didn't think a substantial majority wanted them.

She told The Times she

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Pacifica's Missile Site Is Still Very 'Active'

By FRANK LaPIERRE
Post Times Writer

Pacifica officials are investigating the possibility of using the Milagra Canyon area for a refuse dump site.

And there is an abandoned military base in the general area of the canyon complete with caverns and concrete bunkers.

But the Nike missile site that borders the canyon and occupies three ridges overlooking Milagra canyon is not abandoned, as earler reported.

Matter-of-fact a spokesman for A Battery, First Battalion, HERC 250th Artillery California ARNG, said the base was "very much active" and maintained an around the clock vigilance with its anti-aircraft missiles.

Nike missiles are capable of hurling their deadly anti-aircraft warheads more than 75 miles into space. The Milagra Ridge base is part of the same organization that fringes the entire Bay Area.

It consists of three separate areas, each surrounded gy a wire fence and always on top secret alert.

In addition to the Milagra Ridge launch site (underground missile silos) there is a ground control complex on Sweeney Ridge and an administration unit immediately off Sharp Park Road.

One hundred yards to the north of the busy missile base is an abandoned coastal artillery base where huge 88mm cannons once swept the shoreline in search of enemy ships during World War II.

Some time ago the powder bunkers and personnel rooms were refurbished and are now used as a Civil Defense complex.

Part of the proposed dumping ground will be on government-owned land, however, the base commander, Captain Michael Ivanoff, said he is too busy with his daily duties to give much thought to what goes on at the bottom of the deep gulley.

The subject of the dump site has been hush hush matter since it was first leaked in this newspaper some three weeks ago, following a study session of the San Bruno City Council.

It was latter learned that a lttter dated December 29, 1969 from Pacifica city manager C. W. Masonheimer had been sent to some cities surrounding the canyon in hopes of explaining that coastside city's dilemma concerning their refuse disposal problem, and if there were any objections to using the conyon as a dump site.

The content of the letter was kept under wraps until several weeks ago and no one wants to talk about the subject in public at this time.

Fears of "boatrocking" by the public may have a detrimental effect on negotiating with the federal government for the parcel, some officials have said.

Proposed Dump Site?

TOMORROW'S DUMP SITE? This is Milagra Canyon bordering the coastside town of Pacifica. Officials are discussing the possibility of filling the deep gulley with refuse and making a park on the site — someday. (Post Photo)

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Daly City, BART Agree On Terminal

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Daly City terminus would be an underground facility with maintenance shops and storage buildings.

Later, the plans for a maintenance shop and storage were tranferred to an East Bay terminus station (Hayward) and Daly City would be a terminus station only.

Still later the building was unburied and plans put forth at that time indicated it would be elevated.

That's when Daly City, which already had lost some 172 tax-paying homes to the transit giant, decided to fight.

Daly City threatened to stall closing of roads in the area of the station unless BARTD reburied its station. And they would continue to block construction of the station until inflation ate away BARTD's last dollar, officials vowed.

For the next four years, the BARTD-Daly City argument see-sawed over station design, traffic patterns, signalization, and myriad other matters concerning the station.

The ice began to melt in recent months when BARTD began conceding a few things: Parking would be expanded from the planned 605 spaces to more than 800, and perhaps even more if Federal finding could be secured; traffic patterns would be in accordance with Daly City's ideas and BARTD would pay for the improvements; ditto signalization.

BARTD contended to the end that Daly City could have anything it wanted in the form of a station — if they paid the cost difference.

Finally, BARTD's designers came up with an idea that would meet Daly City halfway: The station would be built into a "cut" in the side of the slope.

This would not only be more economical, they felt, but would protect the aesthetics of the area by screening the station from above and below.

The only full view a person might have of the station would be if they drove along Knowles Avenue and looked sideways, according to the revised plan.

Daly City agreed with the plans late last year and after a few minor problems in wording of the agreement, Lycett and Reedy inked the pact which should provide this North County community with "fast, comfortable transportation" as advertised in BARTD's public relations bulletins.

Mobile Home Park Approved

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opment to be "the least objectionable project to come before the city council."

The property is owned by the Cypress Abbey Company (cemetery) and leased to Hutchins on a 49-year-agreement. It is zoned ID (Interim District) and the council has the authority to zone any way they desire.

DeBernardi contends if the property were zoned R-1 the city would realize more revenues from single family homes than from the mobile homes.

Taxes on trailers are figured different than for standard dwellings.

"That property is paying $1,200 in annual taxes right now," Hutchins said. "According to our figures — and those of the city planner (Walker) — the same area will produce about $150,000 in annual taxes after development."

Walker likewise punches holes in DeBernardi's theory:

"This development will not dump any children on the school district. The density of single family homes residences is 11 units per acre while the mobile homes will be 7.4 units to the acre—a far lower density. The city's responsibility on most utilities and much of the routine matters stops at the gate."

Using a $25,000 home as a guide, DeBernardi points out that the difference in assessments is $113.69 for the home, while a mobile home would bring in an estimated $67.28.

In the case of a house, assessments are leveled against both property and building, while the park will be assessed only on land. The mobile home is licensed by the Department of Motor Vehicles and as the vehicle gets older the license fees decline — from 85 per cent to about 20 per cent.

A summary of estimated tax revenues submitted by planner Walker indicates that upon completion of the park in 1971 total taxes realized would be $6,677 of which Daly City would receive $1,043.

By 1972, as mobile homes arrive on the site, this figure would jump to some $200,675 with the city's share increasing to $92,820.

The community would also generate some sales tax revenues for the city.

Guideline In Speaker Controversy

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titled, germinated as a result of a confrontation last summer when a San Francisco State professor showed up to speak to a debate class, and parents also showed up sporting a tape recorder.

The professor was scheduled to give an opposing view to the eighth graders including allegations of police brutality on the S.F. State campus. The previous day, according to school officials, a San Bruno patrolman had presented the police position.

The professor, however, when confronted with the tape recorder, declined to speak. School officials say he was reacting not only to the recording devise but what they termed the "hostile attitude" of some of the parents.

Haggerty and his group do not see things that way. In an effort to prove that their approach is "prudent, proper and reasonable" they last night presented courtroom-style testimony supplied from replies to letters written to public officials throughout the nation and city.

Read into the record were letters from F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, Senator Alan Cranston, Assemblymen Jesse Unruh and Carl Britschgi, Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's assistant. Also presented were letters from San Bruno's Police Chief, Fire Chief, and Councilman George K. Ingham. All of the writers said that if asked to speak at the school, none would be opposed to being taped.

That, to Haggerty, signified "an unbiased, objective individual would not interpret (this proposal) to be unreasonable."

The CFA package, as Haggerty outlined it, was that outside speakers (with the exception of police or fire department officials) all be required to be taped, and that tapes be available through the library and media centers to parents and members of the community.

Outside or visiting resource speakers are defined by the School District as "a teaching technique when the teacher and principal feel that it will enhance the students' understanding of the district course of study."

School board members did not appear to be swayed, though, by Haggerty's group's flood of mail One parent asked that Haggerty's letters eliciting a response in each case be submitted into the record alongside its answer.

Another parent opposing the Haggerty proposals said that he didn't oppose taping, only mandatory taping. That seemed to be the issue.

Teachers questioned said that they were afraid their competence to teach was being put to question by CFA's plan. Another said that 100 per cent of the 219 teachers in the San Bruno Education Association opposed the mandatory taping provision.

Board members did not appear to react too favorably to Haggarty's amendment either. Mrs. Margaret Kozkowski declared, "These are the same people who have opposed family life education and everything progressive in our district."

Asked if she thought her status as an elected official was in danger as a result of the outcry, she shook her head no.

"They're a minority," she said. "A small minority."

Canyon Fund Pursuit In Bruno Halted

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of park or recreation-type buildings within the area.

"We also were told," said Vergeer, "that it is not HUD's policy to bring a park to an area where people can afford to drive to a park. If this were a deprived area they (HUD) would be in favor of it."

Part of the tour, according to Vergeer, included questions from the HUD representatives as to the value of the surrounding housing.

Although Vergeer admitted that his report was pessimistic, he added that it did not preclude the councilmen's applying for the 50 per cent aid under the federal open area program.

He said that one of the HUD representatives, a woman, had indicated to him that she would be changing positions soon and maybe the person who replaces her might feel differently about the situation.

Councilman George Corey requested the postponement because, as he said, "questions must be answered." He did however, leave the door open.

Vergeer was instructed to keep in contact with HUD and also to make the canyon land purchase a budget study item.

Pacifica Council Directs Vallemar To Have Lighting

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leaned on a previous council policy decision that Vallemar would be lighted only if and when most persons wanted them.

Survey figures showed nearly a 50-50 split in opinion, some of the divisiveness appearing even among families.

At monday's meeting, for example, James and Elaine Murphy of 293 Jaunita appeared before councilmen. Both opposed lighting the back areas of the valley, but Mrs. Murphy, in contrast to her husband, favored lighting the front portion of Reina del Mar, where the streets are paved, wider and traffic is heavier.

Ever since they were obtained, the figures on Vallemar residents' wants in the matter have been described as inconclusive, but most of the city council members have indicated the tree-lined streets should be lighted for safety purposes and to reduce crime.

Each of these reasonings has been countered by residents like the Murphys and Dick Thomas, who generally favored lighting the front portion, where he lives, but not the rest of it, in the absence of a clearcut mandate from the property owners.

Mayor Nick Gust was certain lights wouldn't drive away the racoons, and Councilman W. Rick Wallis asserted that the opponents to lighting were not wise to assume that the current safe statistics would continue.

Thomas noted that thieves have stolen gas out of his company car under both lighted (there is some lighting in Vallemar, near the Thomas home) and darkened conditions.

He asked that the council, however, to "give consideration to the feelings of people who moved into the area because of its seclusion."

Asst. City Mgr. James Swayne reviewed the history, acknowledging "several years ago" the council had indicated lights would be installed when a "definite plurality of the residents calls for it."

Gust, who made the motion later to proceed with lighting, said he looked at the matter with "mixed feelings." He told of a recent visit to the area to talk with residents about it.

The upshot was, the mayor conceded, "they seemed to be in agreement Reina del Mar should be lighted," but beyond that even families were split in their opinion.

There seemed to be a concern for the trees, Gust said. The residents fear the city, to install street lighting that would be effecive, would have to cut or trim some of the trees that line the streets.

Gust recalled that "lighting in Vallemar always has been a problem." He blamed "oldtimers" not wanting to change in the past and now "I can see it is mixed 50-50 today." Nonetheless, Gust thought that once Bob's we alled the Vallemar residents "would welcome it."

Wallis wondered, "Can we deny those who want lights for safety?"

He added he thought the safety aspect "more important" among the considerations than those dealing with environment — the assertions of seclusion, "the country-like effect."

Mrs. Murphy said she could see many "disatisfied voters" if the council went against the residents, describing Vallemar as "just a little valley set off by itself."

More Filings In N. County

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the necessary papers—Kenneth Addelman, Karen Pierce and Aubrey Lumley—but have yet to file them with the city clerk.

A check of South San Francisco and San Bruno gives this array of council candidates.

In San Bruno, Mayor Neil Christal and Councilman George Ingham have officially filed. Robert Price, of 1305 Kains Avenue, has taken out papers.

Therefore, to date, Christal, Ingham, Councilman Karney Barberian and former Parks Commissioner Anthony Governale have filed. Still having papers out are Price and Personnel Board member Theodore Long.

In South San Francisco, Councilman Patrick Ahern has taken out the necessary papers. Meanwhile William Borba, Ed Toby, Edward Rickenbacker and Tony Montoya have filed.

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said he was "getting sick and tired of the witch hunt," referring to accusations leveled at San Francisco Sheriff Matthew Carberry's administration of the jail in recent months.

The mayor suggested any comments or recommendations on operation of the San Bruno facility come from San Mateo County Sheriff Earl Whitmore.

"We're no experts in prisons and he (Whitmore) is. Let him give our supevisors the benefit of his experiences," the mayor said.

All councilmen agreed with the mayor's idea to solicit recommendations from Whitmore and Councilman Giamonna said he would convey the message to the Monday meeting.

Municipal Judge Becker Will Seek Re-election

Municipal Judge Charles Becker has filed with County Clark Marvin Church for re-election to the North San Mateo County post he has held for the past 12 years.

Judge Becker was first elected to office in 1958 after having been an active attorney for more than 17 years.

He was re-elected to the judgeship in 1964 and is now up for his third term.

The Northern Judicial District encompasses the area from Daly City south to Millbrae and from Pacifica east to Brisbane. The court is located in South San Francisco with a branch office in Daly City.

Becker's name will not appear on the June ballot if he runs unopposed under the new state law.

For the past 20 years Judge Becker and his wife, Norma, have resided in Daly City.

The couple's son, Douglas, is a senior at University of San Francisco. Following his graduation in June, Douglas will enter the U.S. Army.

CHARLES BECKER

Another son, Geoff, is in his second year at the University of Southern California, while a daughter, Jessica, is in her junior year at Serramonte High School.

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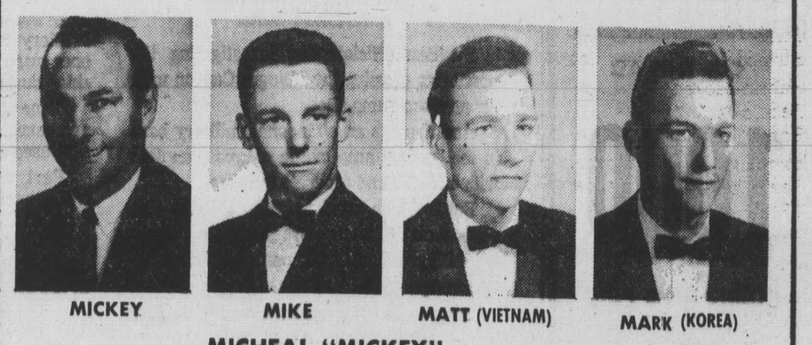
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Schools Concern Of Coast Rotary

Student behavior, finances and "lack of dedication in its teachers" were among the concerns of Pacifica Rotarians who were present when Ernest Ribera, assistant superintendent for instruction of the Jefferson High School District, explained the new District Planning Council.

Ribera asked the Rotarians to express their concerns about Jefferson district education in Pacifica and Daly City, as well as what they thought were the "strong points."

Many of the Rotary members there, for instance, praised the district's administrators, the variety of programs available to all students and "the dedication of the older teachers, with 12 or more years of teaching."

Ribera explained to district trustees that he handed out 3x5 index cards. On these, the Rotarians listed their "concern(s)" on one side; the "good points" on the reverse side.

The "concerns," by the way consumed two pages; the "good points" one page . . . a misleading point, inasmuch as there were 23 long concerns and 26 one-liners in the other category.

Concerns

Need more general participation by average students in school activities rather than by a few outstanding students. Need all teachers involvement in student and school activities rather than just classroom work.

More identification with the community through public participation and support; structural discipline of students—teachers unable to cope with most rule infractions without help from administrators.

Understanding of human values; articulating human values; instilling the idea that education is not a means to an end (i.e., a better job) but rather that knowledge is an important factor for creating a better society; enabling young people to see that life can be creative and productive.

Is it (school) really preparing my child for its needs in the contemporary world, or is it moulding my child into what we want to fit our ideals? Money to operate.

I think education in itself has not earning power only as applied to one's work or goal in life. Have tried to hire persons who thought when they had a diploma there was no need to learning anything more. The biggest concern of the public over the students of today is his attitude toward the public, or the "establishment."

Failure of motivation of students to take part in some phase of extra curricular school activities such as atheltics, band; failure of schools to instruct teachers as to how to instill a sense of patriotism in students. Example: some students not standing for the national anthem, not saluting the flag, etc.; failure of schools to set some sort of guidelines as to good taste in dress and manners; lack of authority.

New system very bad. Too much time for kids to get into trouble. Go to school all day or forget it, not one hour per day (apparently refers to Oceana High's modular scheduling); poor career guidance program.

When an individual teacher's salary is increased does he (or she) really become a better teacher? (i.e., for more money the kids get a better education; more adult education night classes; poor public relations department.

Quality of education; drug abuse; I would like to see those kids who do not go to college have more training in skills other than those needed for college: they need more confidence; finances.

"Strong Points"

Academic classes excellent, its administrators and teachers are good, school administration contacts with outside community agencies and other community groups with involvement.

What has ben stated (see concerns relative to understanding of human values) on the other side of the card does not assume tehat the family should not be involved in the question of human values, but rather realizes that many families are bankrupted themselves.

Dedication of the older teachers—with 12 or more years of teaching; technical training is apparently excellent; excellent facilities; people running the school are doing a good job; their hands are tied; need more loyal help from parents.

Satisfactory; good work program for "special" (below average) students. Good control of possible serious problem with regards to narcotics; I talk to many youngsters from Jefferson—they have a great deal of respect for their teachers and administrators. Very good.

Flexibility of instruction getting the most for its dollar; technical abilities of instructors and facilities generally; imaginative approach to teaching situations; good administrative leadership; excellent administration; excellent lobbyist.

College prep: motivation and success; broader outlooks, such as modular scheduling programs; excellent administrative staff; the effort to hear what the student is saying. The desire on the administrative staff to lift the level of education; availabiilty of staff to meet with the public; staff; instructional program; variety of programs available to all students; programs geared to life after high school, whether college or in the trades.

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Jefferson El. Budget

Priorities: Jump Rope Or Reading?

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

What is more important, jump rope or reading?

This is the question parents in the Daly City Jefferson Etementary School District concerned about budget expenditures are asking.

More specifically, they zeroed in on the district budget section titled "Community Services."

The entire matter was brought up at the January 28 special meeting called to discuss the 1968-69 audit report.

As far as the audit was concerned, the meeting was a lesson in bookkeeping. The district auditors Al Belotz and Charles Bate were in attendance and answered most of the technical questions.

The questioning parents, numbering fewer than ten in the audience, however, were more concerned with the moral aspects of budget spending.

They were interested to find out that the county objects to blanket budgetary transfers because it becomes a bookkeeping problem, not because there were any illegalities connected with it.

Also that the budget is 85 per cent obligated before the ink is dry.

Roger Barthuli, who administers the budget, even said that the fact citizens are interested in the budget and understands its function makes "life much happier."

He added that the budget is nothing more than "the education program of the district in dollars and cents."

And this, said those in the audience, is the point — using the money for education, not recreation.

Mrs. Beverly Forrester came directly to the point when she quoted actual budgeted figures versus actual expenditures under Community Services.

Incidentally, Community Services includes Daly City park and recreation activities. And under the state's Civic Center Act the district is obligated to pick up the utility costs for legiimate use of district facilities by outside groups.

Referring to the 1968-69 budget, Mrs. Forrester said, "The district budgeted $63,000 for Community Services. The actual amount spent was $89,620. That is $29,840 over the amount received in tax revenue (the district in '68-'69 received $54,774 from a five cent tax override) and $26,620 over the budgeted amount. Why?"

Barthuli explained that the reason was that the excess is created by expenditures of groups using the district facilities under the Civic Center Act.

"There are 21 different facilities people use," he said. "As many as 10 or 15 are used every day, afternoon and evening. We cannot refuse the use of these facilities. We can only give priority to school district use."

Barthuli added that some of the principals even are asking the district to deny some of the uses. "But we cannot deny use and cannot charge for use of the facilities for those that come under the civic center act." This includes most non-profit type of activity. At the end of the year Barthuli has to compute the number of hours of use, then charge the utilities against the Community Services account.

Barthuli's hands obviously seem to be tied.

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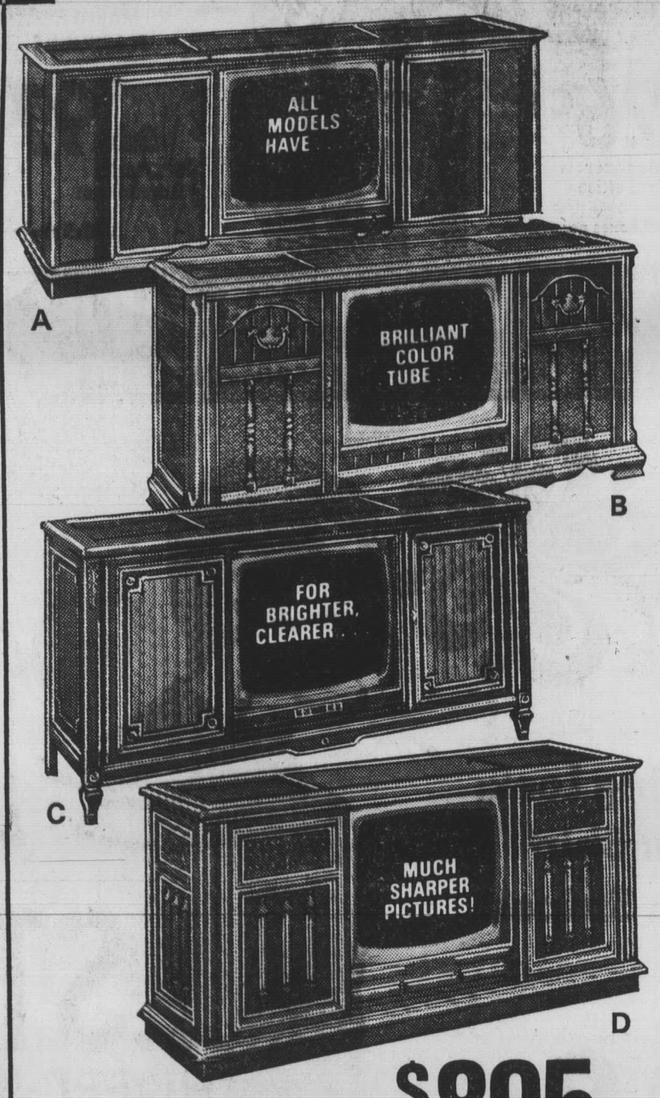

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(Post Photo)

In Daly City

Crime Prevention Week Proclaimed

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett yesterday proclaimed the week of February 8-14 Crime Prevention Week in the city and urged citizens to react against crime throughout the year.

In his proclamation the mayor said:

Now is the time to react to crime in our streets and to continue to react against crime until it has been banished from our cities; and to react is to protect the rights, security and property of our citizens from those who perpetrate criminal acts.

To react is to demonstrate respect for and cooperatiion with our law enforcement agencies and to protect our neighbors, our fellowman, from the ravages of crime, be it physical or mental injury or even death;

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Facilities Approved For Park

Should those bocci ball players at Daly City's Colma Intermediate School get a call from Mother Nature they no longer will have to make a quick trip home.

Jefferson Elementary School District Trustees have given permission for the City of Daly City to install chemical toilets on that site.

Board members were advised that the city intends to budget money for permanent restroom facilities next year. The school district officials will work with city officials to develop the plans and specifications for the new toilets that will accommodate all residents of the community using the playground for recreational purposes.

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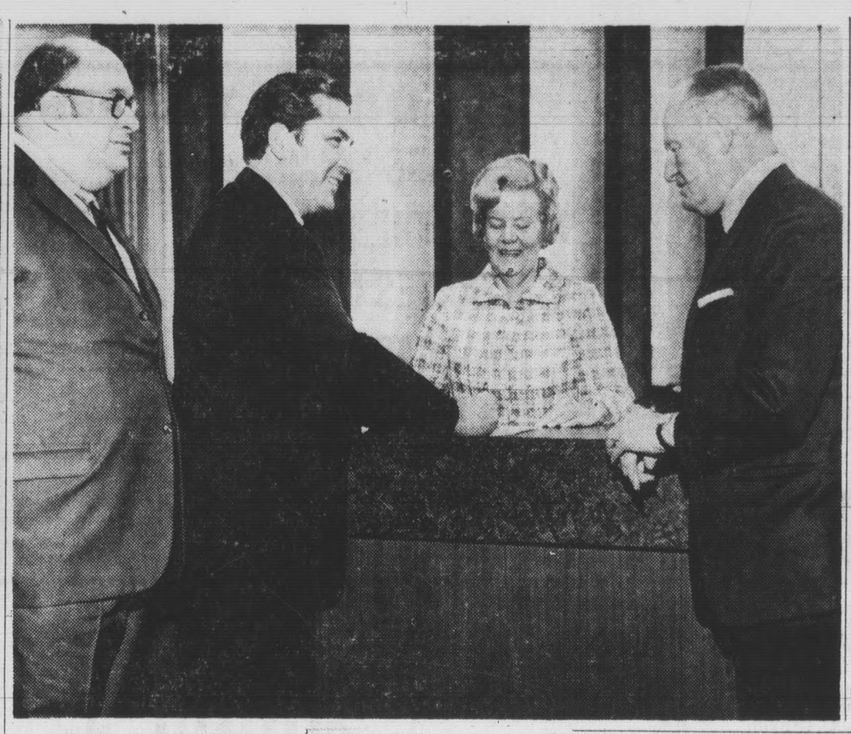

FILES FOR COUNCIL — Former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Lou Papan (center) this week filed his candidacy for the upcoming April 14 Daly City council race. Retiring councilman Edward J. Dennis (right) and civic leader Al Belotz (left) look on as city clerk Mrs. Anna Ohlendorf explains the new Declaration law to the candidate. Papan was the second person to officially file for the race. It will be his second bid for the council.

Differences Seem Settled

Differences between South San Francisco Mayor Frank Bertucelli and City Manager Tom McKenzie apparently are settled to each individual's satisfaction.

Councilman Andrew Rocca who met with the two in a "frank discussion" late last week said it was a "thoroughly satisfactory meeting" and a "closed chapter." He said he received cooperation and understanding from both parties.

"We discussed respective responsibilities and reached a better understanding of them," said McKenzie.

Mayor Bertucelli's comment was that "everything is straightened out."

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Board To Guide BART Is Approved

San Mateo County supervisors moved quickly February 3 to approve a proposal by Supervisor Roger Boas of San Francisco that a five-member board be formed to guide the joint powers study of extending the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) line from Daly City to International Airport.

At first a three-member board was proposed, with one representative from San Mateo County, San Francisco and BART. Then the cities of San Mateo County wanted representation to which Boas agreed as long as San Francisco could have an additional member.

Although the Boas proposal is still awaiting action by the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco, San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald said he hoped action here would expedite the start of the study. He said he believed that the extra San Francisco representative would be a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Kidnaping Suspect Is Arrested

David J. Carpenter, suspect in the attempted kidnapping of a Daly City housewife on January 29, was arrested in Modesto February 3 and charged with rape, robbery, burglary and auto theft.

He is being held in the Calavaras County jail awaiting arraignment on the charges.

Daly City, Santa Cruz and San Francisco also have outstanding warrants for Carpenter, ranging from attempted murder to auto theft.

The suspect accosted Mrs. Sharon O'Donnel in the street level garage of her apartment building shortly after 8 a.m. on January 29 and forced her at gunpoint into a car he allegedly stole the previous day in Santa Cruz, police charge.

Mrs. O'Donnel managed to jump from the car and ran screaming into the nearby Doelger Corporation office building.

Pacifican Is Critically Injured

A Pacifica produce clerk suffered critical injuries last Tuesday when he crashed his car into the rear of a parked truck while on his way home to San Francisco.

Charles W. Blair, 35, who suffered severe chest injuries and multiple lacerations, bruises and contusions.

Highway Patrolmen Milton Stark and Larry Osborn said the accident happened at 11:30 p.m. on Westborough Boulevard in South San Francisco when Blair rammed his sedan into the rear of a State of California truck that was parked at a signal control cabinet.

A witness said Blair's car had been weaving. He estimated it was going 40 to 45 miles an hour at impact.

The officers said Blair resisted going to the hospital but they were finally able to persuade him.

MARINE FROM DC KILLED

The Defense Department Feb. 2 identified 30 U.S. servicemen who died in Vietnam, including one from Daly City.

He was identified as Marine Pfc. Henry D. Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bell, 243 Frankfort Street, Daly City, who was killed in action.

Army Spec. 4 Robert G. Rogers, son of Mrs. Janie L. Whitson, 1503 Billie Road, Paradise, who died of natural causes.

Bell attended Jefferson High School. He left to join the Marines in December, 1968.

Survivors include father, Henry D. Bell Sr., presently serving in the Merchant Marine; mother, sisters, Rosa (21) and Yolanda (16); and brother, John (22).

Authorities are making special efforts to contact the victim's father who is aboard ship en route home from Tunisia.

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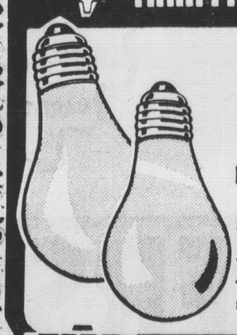

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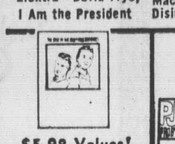

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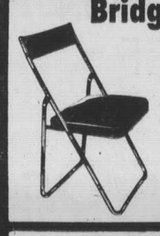

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NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

ADOLPH VICTOR HOLMES

Adolph Victor Holmes, a well-known San Bruno wholesale florist and partner in the firm of Avansino and Mortensen Co., on Sneath Lane for 25 years was pronounced dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital Friday.

Holmes, 64, resided on Sneath Lane.

He was a past president of the San Bruno Rotary Club and Northern California Carnation Growers Association and a member of the county Boy Scout Council, the California State Florists Association and Green Hills Country Club.

A native of Pennsylvania, he had resided in San Mateo County for 63 years. He never married.

Survivors include a brother, Maxwell Holmes, and two nieces, all of San Leandro.

Memorial services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at El Camino Funeral Chapel in San Bruno, with entombment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

MARIO QUESTONI

Mario Questoni, 83, of 631 Baden Avenue, South San Francisco, died Wednesday in Millbrae.

Funeral services were conducted at 8:30 a.m. Monday from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco, followed by a requiem mass at All Soul's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Italy, he was a resident of South San Francisco for 57 years and a member of the Jude Lodge of South San Francisco and the Eagles of San Mateo.

Survivors include his wife, Desolina, and a son, Peter, of Menlo Park.

PATRICIA ANN NEUMANN

Patrica Ann Neumann, 56, of 2355 Tipperary Avenue, South San Francisco, died Wednesday in San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted at 8:30 a.m. Monday from the San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Veronica's Catholic Church at 9 a.m.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

A native of Wisconsin, she resided in the county for eight years.

Survivors include her husband, Richard, a son, Richard Jr., and a daughter, Kathleen A. Bruce of Corte Madera, and a sister, Hazel Sabin of Bloomington, Minn.

AGNES E. JAYNE

Agnes E. Jayne, 52, of 441 C Street, Colma, died Thursday in Colma.

Funeral services were Monday in Los Angeles. Nauman and Lincoln mortuary, South San Francisco, handled the arrangements.

She was a native of Oklahoma.

Survivors include a son, Gordon, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Wilson, both of Anaheim, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol M. Nickerson of San Mateo.

GUY P. WEBSTER

Guy P. Webster, 89, 173 San Benito Avenue, San Bruno, died February 4 at a Burlingame rest home, after a long illness. He was a native of Colorado, and a local resident 32 years.

He was a retired salesman.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Chapel of the Highlands, with private inurnment at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma.

Jefferson High's Planning Council Starts From Scratch

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

The new Planning Council of the Jefferson Union High School District, with three meetings already credited to its infancy, is literally starting from scratch, according to Assistant Superintendent Ernest Ribera.

Ribera, veteran district educator, explained that one of the first suggestions from the new planners when they noted "what steps do the Planning Council feel it should take first" was:

"Learn how to plan."

And the most important aspect of learning how to plan, Ribera told trustees of the district, "evolves around learning how to listen."

The planners are improving their listening habits, Ribera indicated, and it is anticipated they will be moving on to their other concerns, which include establishment of priorities, "based on needs;" assessment of the relevancy of present programs of bilingual education, technological changes, community relations and a philosophy of education that sets forth definite goals to serve as guidelines for all schools and that recognizes individual differences.

The council, made up of students, teachers and members of the community, will not be necessarily "a council to develop ideas itself," Ribera said.

It will receive ideas from other sources, too, and itself probably will be broken down into individual committees to delve into specific topics, Ribera pointed out.

There are at least 15 primary needs in the district at this time, according to a poll of individual planning council members.

For instance:

District organizational development, behavioral patterns, vocational training, development of a district educational philosophy, use of schools for community participation, re-evaluation of grading procedures, identification of priorities (quantity versus quality), more relevant and relating education for the high schools in the area, definite performance and behavioral programs to satisfy the needs of a greater range of student interests and abilities, and a change in curricular and co-curricular activities to meet these objectives.

Members of the Planning Council:

Community — Mrs. Julia Monares, 49 West Cavour Street, Daly City; Dr. George Riba, 15 Manor Court, Daly City; Otto Saltenberge,r 115 Juanita, Pacifica; the Rev. Joseph Nobles, 768 San Diego Avenue, Daly City; Cary Romreill, 665 Sierra Point, Brisbane.

Educators — Ed DeMartini, 1495 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, Jefferson High School, fine arts; Merritt Adelman, 441 Colon Avenue, San Francisco, Oceana High, mathematics; Michael Tugendreich, 1252 Alicante Drive, Pacifica, Serramonte High social science; Tom Mohr, 1511 Forty-first Avenue, San Francisco, Terra Nova High, counselor; Mrs. Doris Lindfors, 150 Yerba Buena Avenue, San Francisco, Westmoor High, Englihh.

Students — Jo Ann Kendrick, 419 Bellevue, Daly City, Jefferson High, senior; Clifford Baker, 415 Impeial Drive, Pacifica, Oceana High, sophomore; Thom Nuris, 858 Skyline Drive, Daly City, Serramonte High, junior; Frank Strzalkowski, 834 Bower Road, Pacifica, Terra Nova High, senior; Jim Musslewhite, 860 Southgate, Daly City, Westmoor High, junior.

POLE LINEMAN

US ARMY, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Willie J. Frazier, 18, son of Mrs. Mila Bustos, 196 Shell St., Pacifica, was assigned Dec. 9 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, as a pole lineman. His father, Willie Frazier Sr., lives at 227 Cifton Road, Pacifica.

Removal To Cost S.S.F. More Money

Removing soft spots to allow an engineered fill building pad at the site of the South San Francisco Municipal Swimming Pool is costing an additional $1,748.83.

Councilmen approved the change order, number one for the new swimming pool at Orange Memorial Park, Feb. 2.

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MAYOR GETS PAPERS — Daly City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf (right) explains new Declaration Act to Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett (center) as his wife Bunny looks on at the city hall. To date, seven persons have taken out nomination papers, but only Mrs. Maria Luna had returned papers and officially filed for the upcoming April council race. Three seats are up for contention—Mayor Lycett, Councilman Micheal DeBernardi and the seat vacated by the retirement of Councilman Edward J. Dennis. Later picture, story, pages 1, 5. (Post Photo)

Explorers Lay Plans

South San Francisco Explorer Post 72 and BSA Troop 72 announced their forthcoming 1970 program at a recent Court of Honor. The program included a Bike Hike at Pinnacle National Monument for January; a snow trip at Yosemite for February, March; Easter Week campout; April, Camporee; May, Scout-a-Rama and Flag placements; June, campout; July, Annual Fireworks sale and a campout; August, two-week summer trip.

The Court of Honor was held in conjunction with the Explorer Post and Troop 72 potluck dinner at the San Bruno Navy Base, Marine Hall, with 104 members hosted by 41 scouts and explorers.

NEWLY APPOINTED South San Francisco Fire Captains Murl McKenzie, left, and Howard McFarland, center, recently received their new badges from Chief John Marchi.

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EOC Courses Set At D.C. Center

The San Mateo County Economic Opportunity Commission training committee, through the assistance of Frederick Marin, Dean of the Evening Division of Skyline College, is sponsoring two morning classes in Daly City at the War Memorial Recreation Center, 6655 Mission Street, in the Coral Room.

The two classes are Spanish 100A — conversational Spanish and English A, preparatory composition. Classes began yesterday. Thereafter, the classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays weekly; Spanish from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and English from 10:40 a.m. to 12 p.m.

If students desire, three units may be obtained for each class; if not, the classes can be repeated without fear of failure. Classes will not be graded.

The two instructors are Frank Gonzalez-Mena, who will teach the Spanish class. He was born in Mexico, has worked in industry in this country, and has had experience working with the under-privileged in the East Palo Alto area, teaching a course for foreign-born persons.

Donald W. Brunn has had experience working with the EOC program in San Francisco, and has taught English at the University of Hawaii as well as having taught English to culturally deprived minorities.

Registration fees for students enrolled in these classes will be waived.

Anyone interested in registering, should call the Daly City Information Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

New students will be accepted through the end of February.

San Bruno Group Seeks Open Space Assistance

A group of San Bruno residents, concerned over the lack of open space and park areas, are planning to align themselves in order to gain federal and state assistance in acquiring unimproved parcels of land suitable for recreation. While a procedure to obtain financial assistance has long been available for this purpose, few cities are aware of it. Headed by Robert Highsmith, the group is tentatively entitled the "San Bruno Environmental Control Board."

According to Highsmith "with the co-operation of the city in supporting our plan, San Bruno can preserve what is left of the open space in the area for as little as a quarter of the cost. The federal government has covered nearly half the costs of acquisition in other cities, primarily on the east coast. Our plan also involves state assistance in financing any purchases."

Highsmith learned of the procedure from Ted Long of Monte Verde, a long time advocate of the preservation of open space. "With Long's previous experience in matters of environment," said Highsmith, "we are encouraging him to seek a seat on the city council. Ted Long is what this city needs; he is young, aware of the current problems of today, deeply concerned over ecological matters, and has the experience to implement our plan for more park or open green areas."

In addition to this plan, Highsmith's group is also collecting literature, buttons, bumper stickers, and the like urging clean air, solutions to water pollution and other matters of concern.

Persons interested in taking part are urged to contact Highsmith at 474 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno.

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Club Started At Southwood

Students who are interested in collecting, trading, and finding the value of stamps and coins at Southwood Junior High School have formed a campus club this year. The club meets regularly in Room 31 at Southwood and has as its adviser, Mr. James Lynch.

While the membership is small at the present time, interested students may join at any time by contacting the adviser.

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Sidney Furie was explaining at the Mark Hopkins Hotel last week how he angled the murder case trial of Sam Shepherd around from the accused to the lawyer, because it is in his emotional and philosophical attitude that the film "The Lawyer" gains nobility and stature.

"I never wanted to meet Shepherd when I began this film," the 36-year-old Canadian director added, "but he wanted to meet me. When we did, all we discussed was the weather. I took everything else out of transcripts and a feeling for the man who defended him."

Furie admits that 36-year-old F. Lee Bailey, who made such a national reputation on the Cincinnati case, "terrifies me. He could never write a book, he'd never sit still long enough.

"I wanted a 1930ish character like Humphrey Bogart was in "Casablanca." He never admitted he was in sympathy with the cause he fought for. You knew he was principled and sincere without having to say so in dialogue."

The famous cause set up a landmark decision, that of prejudicial pre-trial publicity. It doesn't matter in the movie whether the doctor was guilty or not guilty of murdering his wife. It was the unique character of the defense atttorney that gives the film dramatic impact and moral fortitude.

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"THE LAWYER" IS ONE OF SEVERAL FILMS Furie has written or rewritten. He first came to the attention of American film audiences with "The Leather Boys," an improvisational film that used dialogue made up only minutes before the cameras rolled. He claims you must have "bright" actors to work that loosely and, as a filmmaker, it can only be done when "you're young, idealistic and economics aren't working against you."

He used the same technique on "Ipcress File," based on a book many people said wasn't filmable and working from a script that also didn't work.

A ST. VALENTINE'S dance will be sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club February 14 at the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Live music and a free buffet will be offered for the admission price of $6 a couple. Proceeds will benefit the OLPH school fund. Among those selling tickets are (left to right) Mrs. Reuben Barrera and Mrs. Russell Evans (also, but not shown: Mrs. Ted Reed and Mrs. George Swain). (Burton Photo)

FIFTEEN ARTISTS from the Art Guild of Pacifica are exhibiting their works at the North County Mental Health Center, 45 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, through March. Among the artists are (left o right) Mrs. Kurt Poehleman, Mrs. Robert Wharton, Mrs. Robert Sutherlin and Mrs. Gary Womach. Hour s are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays. (Post Photo)

Pacific Heights P-TA Launching Movie Series

Pacific Heights P-TA has announced sale of tickets for the special children's series of movies to be shown at the Skyline Theater starting February 14.

Tickets will go on sale at Pacific Heights on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday in conjunction with similar sales of tickets at San Andreas, Westview, Portola, Skyline, Carl Sandburg and Monte Verde schools.

Theater doors will open at 11:45 except in cases where a Walt Disney film is the regularly scheduled attraction, then the doors will open for the P-TA show just prior to 10 a.m. Because of this the first show on February 14 will begin at 10 a.m.

There will be 12 movies in the series, and tickets will be sold for $1.50 for the entire series.

Jeff Elementary Menu

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FEBRUARY 16
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FEBRUARY 17
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Milk

FEBRUARY 18
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Fresh Fruit
Bread—Butter
Milk

Parkside Sets Rubber Powered Airplane Event

Parkside Intermediate School in San Bruno is planning another first in their school history —teacher Joseph Fama's rubber powered airplane contest.

All students of the school have been invited to participate and the event is February 13 at 12:30 p.m. on the lower field, providing the weather conditions are conducive to flying.

All airplanes will be judged in three events; duration, distance and appearance. There are official contest rules and all aircraft must come up to the requirements, and all aircraft must be pre-registered. Boys and girls are both eligible.

Talent Show At Southwood

The annual eighth grade talent show at Southwood Junior High School, which is being directed by Miss Catherine Jianopoulos, will be held on February 17.

There are seven acts slated for this show. Miss Jianopoulos states that the ninth graders were marvelous in their performance last year.

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TERRA NOVA HIGH TOPICS

By Anne Dryden

TERRA NOVA'S QUARTERLY magazine hit the stands for the second time this year. Tiger Tales, 32 pages are filled with informative and entertaining articles by members of TN's advanced journalism class.

Four pages are devoted to a recent controversy over the Jefferson High School District teacher - transfer policies. The principals in the controversy, Richard Mancillas, former TN English teacher; Thanos Pangoulias, TN principal; and Edward Morgan, district superintendent, are each represented in the article.

Feature stories include a study of Terra Nova's alleged reputation as a "Surfer School" and a look at special P.E. classes for students recovering from illnesses. In the humor section, Terra Nova students and teachers report their experiences of touching famous people. Nine pages of sports news and feature highlight the second quarter athletic activities.

Tiger Tales is being sold at Terra Nova as well as in various Pacifica drug stores and camera shops.

TERRA NOVA'S CHAPTER of American Field Service is hosting a foreign exchange student from Thailand for the weel pf February 8-16. Monrudee Chinosang is living with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farrell and their daughter, TN junior Rhonda, this week as part of AFS's Exhcnage Week Program.

AFS moves their foreign students to a different town for one week of their year in the United States to give them an idea of how U.S. high schools and communities differ.
with her American "family" in

Monrudee has been living Fresno since August. She was welcomed by Pacificans at a reception at the home of Mrs. James Brien on February 8. She will attend Terra Nova classes with Rhonda this week, then return to Fresno to complete her senior year. Monrudee, like oll other AFS Students, receives no credit for any of the classes she takes in American high schools.

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TERRA NOVA SENIORS have been raking in the honors lately. Sandi Felix is among the select few in California to attend the California State Honor Band in Santa Barbara this month. The TN Band Boosters Club, an organization of band members' parents, will finance Sandi's flight to and from Santa Barbara.

Andy Dowsett, also a senior, took first place in the local Lions Club Speech Contest last week. Andy and the five other participants spoke on the topic: "Generation Gap: Fact or Fantasy?" He will compete for further honors at the Belmont Lions Club next month.

Carnival To Benefit Band

The carnival to be held February 13, 14, and 15 to help send the El Camino High School stage band to Europe will include Karate and judo demonstrations and door prize drawings every hour in additimon to 17 colorful booths offering prizes and refreshments.

The carnival will be hedl in the cafeteria at the high school, 1320 Old Mission Road, South San Francisco. Admission is free, and all who attend will have a chance at the hourly door prizes.

School officials have agreed to allow students attending a dance in the school gym Saturday evening, February 14, to go from the dance to the carnival and return throughout the evening.

The Whirlaway square dance group of South San Francisco will entertain Sunday at 6 p.m. dressed in clown costumes. The members of the dance group have volunteered to work in some of the carnival booths preceding their performance.

Judo demonstrations by the Koyuken Judo School in San Francisco will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. An hour earlier on both days a Karate demonstration has been scheduled.

Highlight of the three-day event will be the drawing for the winners of a trip to Hawaii for two among those who have received tickets for their donations to the El Camino Band Fund. Second prize is a color television set, and third prize is a chinchilla boa. The drawing will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, closing day of the carniva.l

Proceeds from the carnival will go to the El Camino Band Fund, established to pay transportation and incidental costs of 37 El Camino High School students to entertain in West Germany in April. The students are members of the stage band, singers, dancers and actors.

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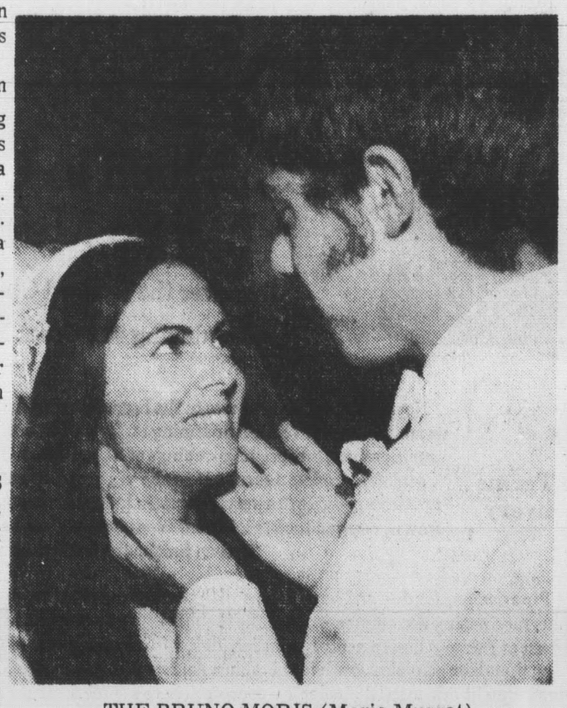

THE BRUNO MORIS (Marie Mussat)

At home in San Bruno after a wedding trip to San Luis Obispo and Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno John Mori who were married recently at All Soul's Church in South San Francisco.

The bride is the former Marie Louise Mussat, of San Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Mussat of Sunnyvale who hosted the reception at Martinelli's Steak Pit. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Paul Mori of South San Francico.

For her wedding, Marie chose a white satin gown detailed with pearls on the bodice. A pearl headpiece caught her Camelot veil.

Bonnie McAleavey of San Bruno, the sole attendant, wore a gown of green velvet and satin.

Stephen Mori of South San Francisco was his brother's best man.

The new matron was graduated from Capuchino High School. Her husband is a graduate of San Francisco State College.

Jane Elizabeth O'Brien Is Bride Of Lawrence Boehle

The Rev. James P. McEntee officiated before an altar banked with standards of white gladioli, pink tulips and heather. Similar flowers were used to decorate the El Rancho Restaurant, the reception site.

The daughter of Mrs. James W. O'Brien of San Bruno and the late Mr. O'Brien walked to the altar with her brother, James D. O'Brien. She wore a gown of imported silk illusion over peau de soie with a cameo neckline and Victorian yoke of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The lace motif was repeated at the hem of the A-line skirt, and the matching train was detachable. She carried white tulips, roses and stephanotis.

Her traveling ensemble was a light blue wool dress and a camel and blue plaid coat with camel accessories and an orchid corsage.

Sapphire blue velvet gowns with Empire bodices and long, fitted sleeves were chosen by the attendants who included Mrs. James T. Brady as her sister's matron of honor. Marlene Boehle, sister of the benedict, and Mrs. James D. O'Brien, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids, and they all carried pink delight roses, light pink tulips and heather.

Keren Jane Brady was her aunt's junior attendant in a short-sleeved blue velvet frock. She carried a miniature bouquet of the same flowers.

Mrs. O'Brien welcomed guests in a blush apricot dress with a rolled collar, long sleeves with pearl buttons on the deep cuffs and camel accessories. Mrs. Boehle chose a light blue crepe two-piece suit with bone shoes and bag.

THE POST'S Family Forum

M. P. Brown School P-TA Sets Program

The M. P. Brown P-TA will hold it's annual Founder's Day program Wednesday a t 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-use room.

Mrs. Raymond Driscoll, Founder's Day chairman, has announced that students, selected through classroom auditions, will present a talent show.

Richard Wyatt, president of the school's student body, and Paul Roscelli, vice president, will be master of ceremonies for the affair with Mrs. Dolores Keefe, student council advisor, directing the show.

Mrs. Driscoll pointed out that the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Honorary Life membership award to a deserving person, selected by an appointed committee.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Mrs. E. Espina, hospitality chairman, is in charge.

Trip Planned

The Westlake Golden Years Club has planned a February 22 trip to the Christian Brothers monastery and winery at Mont LaSalle, Sonoma, Yountsville and St. Helena, via chartered bus. Mrs. Leona Steadman has details.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Baldini of South San Francisco celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary date at a small reception at their home. The couple was married in Carrara, Italy on January 16, 1905 and have lived in South San Francisco for the past 63 years. They have a son, Aldo Baldini, four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

DATEBOOK Louanne Heath

A ONE-DAY TRIP to the Oakland Museum is on tap for the members of the Fifty Plus Club of Pacifica this Saturday, according to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president.

The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. after a day spent in the California Ecology section and in the music and art departments.

Time out will be called at noon and the members will trek over to Jack London Square for luncheon at the Elegant Farmer's and a tour of the shops in the square.

Reservations, costing $2.75, are obtainable by writing Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg, 351 Carmel Avenue, Pacifica, and enclosing a check. Persons wishing more information about the event may call Mrs. Funderburg at 355-2184.

Mrs. Funderburg is the lady to contact if you would like to donate a prize for the bingo days at the Convalescent Hospital on San Pedro Road in the Linda Mar section of Pacifica.

Prizes for both men and women are needed for the games sponsored by the senior citizens' group on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Call Mrs. Funderburg or club secretaryp Mrs. Lucille Rentmeester, 355-2771 for information about donating to this philanthropic project.

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THE ROSTER of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild increased by six this past month, according to Mrs. Mario Tangini.

Mrs. Homer (Rosemary) Benjamin, Mrs. Ronald (Penny) Giannini. Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Lydecker, Mrs. Jerome (Carolyn) Nelson, Mary Ann Rosennal and Mrs. Robert (Eloise) Ward, became members of the service organization during January.

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MEMBERS OF THE FLATHEAD tribe of the YMCA's Indian Guides program toured the Daly City police facilities Monday evening as guests of the local department.

Among those enjoying the glimpse of the police force in action were Robert Delman and son Brett, Mel Patsel and son Kevin, James Sulivan and son Jimmy, Robert Wilson and son Christopher, Bill Munro and son Mark, Ralph Heath and son Craig, and Paul Hewes and son Evan.

Following the tour of the station group adjourned to Mr. C's in Westlake for ice cream cones.

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IT WAS FATHERS' NIGHT at the Lakeside presbyterian Church Nursery School parent's meeting last Tuesday.

Westlake's Mrs. John Madrosen, director of the school, was in charge of the event which included a spaghetti feed for the dads and their pre-school age offspring.

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MRS. LUCILE SUTHERLIN was elected president of the Art Guild of Pacifica and installed during the regular monthly guild meeting Monday evening.

Serving on the exectuvie board with Mrs. Sutherlin are Hermann Loger, vice president; Kurt Poehleman, secretary and Mrs. Patricia Wommack, treasurer. Other officers include Mrs. Jacqueline Dicello, Mrs. Kay Keinhertz and Mrs. Dorothy Young all members of the board of directors.

Appointive committee chairmen named by Mrs. Sutherlin are Serop Vardanian, program chairman; Mrs Nancy Matheny, publicity chairman; Mrs. Doris Fletcher, refreshment chairman, and the permanent exhibit chairman, Mrs. Jerrye Wharton, Bank of America exhibit; Mrs. Wommack, Eureka Federal exhibit and Inger Wallis and Mrs. Dicello who will be in charge of the exhibit at the First National Bank in Pacifica.

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PERSONS INTERESTED in painting will be pleased to know that Luther Spraker will conduct an adult workshop in oils beginning this Saturday.

Plans call for meetings in the Pacifica Library on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A token fee of one dollar per meeting is being charged. Contact Spraker at 355-6735 for more information.

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WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of art the CAPA and the Palo Alto Ministerial Association are sponsoring a Religious Arts festival beginning on February 27, in the First Methodist Church in Palo Alto.

Exhibit entry into the show is limited to artists living in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. Cash awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as to the recipients of two special awards.

For more information write to Mrs. Lolita Olaine, First Methodist Church, Post Office Box 559, Palo Alto. All entries must be registered by Saturday.

Person Of Year Nominees Sought

The YMI is looking for nomination for its 20th annual South San Francisco Person of the Year award, according to President Harry Parks.

Heading the selection committee will be Gerald Quinlan, past president of the YMI and one of the oragnizers of the award. He will be assisted by James Claar, Joseph Bernal and Carl Durham.

"We are seeking nomination of South San Franciscans who exemplify the tenets of the Servant on the Mount. Those people who hve contributed to he betterment of our community, who have made life a more pleasurable thing for others."

In making the nominations, Quinlan is asking that a letter accompany the coupon. The letter should explain in as much detail as possible the work of the nominee and why he should be chosen South San Francisco's Person of the Year.

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Good morning, good cooks.

Remember the song, "Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper now's the time to fall in love?" At the risk of sounding older than Methuselah, not only do I remember it, I can sing the whole song. But that song wouldn't be very appropriate right now.

Because each month the cost of living index shows that prices are higher and higher and higher. As homemakers, we are most aware of it as we see the prices going up at the markets.

Thinking along the lines of stretching the food budget brings me to these money-stretching recipes. Having had some requests for a repeat on their first recipe, now seems the perfect time to comply.

MORE

1 pound ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. oil
1 can peas (303 size)
1 can whole kernel corn (303)
1 can tomatoes (303)
1 can sliced ripe olives
ounces
½ pound uncooked elbow macaroni
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 large can mushroom spaghetti sauce (about 14 ounces)

(Bake 350 degree oven for 45 minutes)

Brown the pound of ground beef and set aside. Heat the two tablespoons oil in skillet, add the minced garlic, chopped onion and green pepper. Cook until tender.

Cook the half pound macaroni and drain. Add the cooked macaroni, the can of corn, peas, tomatoes, sliced ripe olives and browned meat to the cooked vegetables. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for about 10 minutes.

Lightly grease a two-quart casserole. Place a layer of meat and macaroni mixture then grated cheese, repeat layers. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for one-half hour. Remove, pour the can spaghetti sauce over top. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes more or until bubbly hot. Serves eight generously.

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MY FRIEND, DOLORES HEALY, told me she had a recipe for "More" also, but it was different from mine. Always eager to try a new version of a good recipe, I made up her variety and found it equally delicious, and so I offer you more "More."

DOLORES' MORE

1 12-ounce package noodles
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large can tomatoes No. 2½
1 can cream style corn (303)
4 cans chicken tamales (7½-oz.)
1 can sliced black olives
1½ Tablespoons chili powder (add more or less, depending on your taste buds)
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Butter

Cook and drain the package noodles. Saute the onion and garlic buds in the two tablespoons olive oil until transparant.

In a large saucepan combine the onion, garlic, and oil, the can of tomatoes, corn, four cans chicken tamales, (break-up the tamales before adding) and the pan ripe olives. Stir the one and one-half tablespoons chili powder in a little water and add to mixture. Sprinkle in the two teaspoons salt and stir well.

Add the noodles and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add the two beaten eggs and pour into prepared dishes.

NOTE: This makes a large amount. Grease one 9x13x2-inch casserole and a smaller dish. A small casserole or an 8x8-inch baking pan.)

Dot the "More" with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 45 minutes until thoroughly heated. Serves 10 generously.

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ALASKA MINCEMEAT CAKE

1 package dried mincemeat
2 cups water
1¾ cup sugar
¾ cup shortening

Place the dry mincemeat, broken in pieces, in a large saucepan; add the two cups water, one and three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup shortening. Bring to a rolling boil, boil three minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and cool.

3¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

(Bake 375-degrees 60 to 70 minutes)

Sift together the three and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons soda, and one teaspoon salt. Add on the cold mincemeat mixture, blend well. Stir in the half cup chopped nuts.

Grease and flour the bottom only of a 9-inch tube pan. (I also placed wax paper on bottom to insure against sticking.) Pour the cake batter into pan and bake in 375-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes.

Cool in pan about one hour before turning out. Cool thoroughly (about six hours) and sprinkle with confectioners sugar to serve.

NOTE: If you have a 10-inch tube pan bake in 375-degree oven 55 to 65 minutes.

Hadassah Unit Sets Several Meeting Dates

At the last meeting of the Northgate Chapter of Hadassah, held at the home of Mrs. Hary Salz, the members heard a representative from the National Board of Hadassah, Mrs. Murry Shernoff, as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hy Levy, the regional vice president, was also in attendance.

Mrs. Levy was one of the women who had planned the start of a new Hadassah chapter in this area.

Four more new members to the chapter were welcomed. The charter will be presented to the chapter on Feb. 14, at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Jack Mihalovich.

All new members and husbands are welcome.

Northgate chapter of Hadassah, consisting of residents of Daly City, South San Francisco, San Bruno and surrounding areas is under the guidance of Mrs. Gershon Lemberger, president pro tem; Mrs. Harry Salz, membership chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cohn, newsletter; Mrs. Henry Friedman, treasurer; Mrs. Mervin Giacomini, secretary, and Mrs. Warren Bauer, publicity.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of the month, the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Bauer, 73 Oakmont Dr., Daly City, at 8 p.m. February 11.

For any information regarding this Hadassah chapter, contact Mrs. Gershon Lemberger, 230 Lassen Drive, San Bruno; Mrs. Harry Salz, 150 Font Boulevard, San Francisco, or Mrs. Warren Bauer, 73 Oakmond Drive, Daly City.

Anniversary Program Set At Webster

The Daniel Webster School will celebrate it's tenth anniversary by presenting "Founder's Day with High Hopes." The presentation will be held on February 18 at 7:30 in the school's multi-use room.

The special program was written and directed by Mrs. Ernest Bloom. Musical direction is by Fred Heron and Robert Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Black.

The cast of 60 will include fifth and sixth grade children and returning students. There will be special attractions from previous founder's day programs.

A Member Drive On

The Community Chorus, sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance, is looking for new members and invites participation. Many musical activities are offered throughout the year.

The rehearsals are held at Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive, Thursday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Musical experience is not required. All men and women 18 years and older are eligible to join this singing group.

Persons interested should call Dennis Desjardins, director.

Should you need program ideas, the chorus is available for public appearances and would be happy to perform.

JUNE NASH, 221 Hillside Drive, vice president of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, civil defense officer of her chapter; lived in Pacifica since 1943;; pledged in Tau Gamma in 1963; a charter member of Alpha Alpha Omicron, then progressed to X ILambda Phi; has a daughter and a sister who are members of Beta Sigma Phi. June and husband Bill, who works for City of Pacifica, have a family of six girls, one boy.

DORCAS JOHNSON, 1124 Park Pacifica Avenue, president of Alpha Alpha Omicron Chapter; pledged in Alpha Alpha Omicron Chapter in June, 1967; a secrteary in the personnel department of the Laguna Salada School District; lived in Pacifica 3½ years, husband Perry is an auditor with Wells Fargo Bank; they have two children, Shelly 16, Paul 15; interests, bridge, knitting, gardening.

(Photos By Howard Frankhouse)

RONNIE SANFORD, 1675 Linda Mar Boulevard, president of Tau Gamma Chapter; pledged in Tau Gamma in 1966; lived in Pacifica since 1965 (Five years); husband "Del," is a glazer; they have two children, Bob 10 and Lisa 7; interests, collects paintings, enjoys art and sewing, avid Roller Derby fan.

A Race For Queen

"Join Hands and Hearts" is the theme of Beta Sigma Phi's Fourth Annual Valentine ball. Fern Court in San Francisco's Furniture Mart will provide the setting as sorority sisters, husbands, and friends dine and dance to Dick Gumina's Combo on Valenine's night, February 14.

The climax of the event will be the coronation of the sorority's Valentine queen.

Each Beta Sigma Chapter has elected a "Princess." The queen will be decided that night by the number of votes sold through dinner ticket sales. The princesses are Dorcas Johnson (Mrs. Perry) of Alpha Alpha Omicron, Ronnie Sanford (Mrs. Del) of Tau Gamma, and June Nash (Mrs. James) XI Lambda Phi.

The ball is sponsored by the Pacifica City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Beta Sigma Phi chapters support many philanthropic projects.

Nita Buchanan (Mrs. James) is president of the council.

Background sketches on princesses:

Garden Village Drug Program Being Planned

The P-TA of Garden Village School will hold its annual Founder's Day meeting February 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of the unincorporated Colma school.

Guest speaker will be Chief Ray Savage of the Broadmoor Police Department. He will speak about drugs and plans to show a film on how parents might recognize drug symptoms.

Parents also are to be divided into small "buzz sessions" for further discussions of the subject.

A spokesman for the unit emphasized the program, to follow a brief business meeting, will be aimed at the adult level, rather than children's.

Style Show February 15

The Sisterhood of Colma's Congregation B'nai Israel will present a Fashion Show, "Hearts and Flowers," February 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lake Merced Boathouse in San Francisco.

The afternoon will feature prizes and refreshments as well as the showing of latest fashions from Su Bonn Fashions and Wolff's Children's Shop of South San Francisco and the New England Men's Shop of Westlake.

Modeling will be the Mmes. Henry Baum, Jack Cooper, Norm Friedeberg, Leonard Levine, Julius Michaelis, Gerald Raphael, Seymour Seftel and Donald Zyski.

Male models include Leon Benson, Ronald Cohn, Leonard Levine, Julius Michaelis, Wolf Schlesinger and Seymour Seftel. Representing the younger set are Betty Ehrlich, Judy Friedeberg, Karen Friedeberg, Randy Fox, Lisa Levine, Cynthia Levy, David Levy, Billy Papelbaum, Jannettee Raphael, Steven Raphael and Rhonda Spinrod.

Teen-age fashions will be shown by Bonny Dobrow, Marla Ehrlich, Vivian Schlesinger, Melissa Sennett and Jane Stein. Alan Levine and Faylene Bandar will culminate the show. Mrs. Phillip Frucht will be commentator and Mrs. Solomon A. Shore, wardrobe mistress.

Women Voters Meet At Night

The League of Women Voters' unit meeting in Daly City, which has regularly been on Tuesday mornings, will now meet at night, starting February 17, at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Edward Berry, 56 Parkwood Drive, Daly City.

There will be a planned program on local government and the guest speaker will be David Rowe, city manager of Daly City.

The League is a non-partisan group open to all women citizens of voting age who are interested in learning more about vital issues and government at all levels. Anyone wishing more information about the meeting or the organization may call Mrs. John Hubbard in Pacifica.

Serramonte Group To Present Show

Serramonte High School Drama Department on February 14, for the second time, will present their improvisational acting troupe, "The Last Generation."

The performance will be in Serramonte's Little Theater Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with a Student Body card, and $1.25 without.

The show will be put on as a benefit for Operation Help, a program set up by the students of Serramonte mainly to prevent the abuse of drugs on campus and any other problems which a student might have that would interfere with his normal functions in school.

The show is made up of suggestions received from the audience such as objects, places or dates in history, etc., which are asked for during the course of the show.

The performers are Ken Boyd, Carol Cecconi, Kevin Coughlin, Eileen Duag, Doria De Chiara, Naomi Duering, John Garrone, Dana Gilbert, George Godoy, Cheryl Gruen, Sharlene Hartman, Sylvia Howard, Sue Jackson, Maureen Keesy, Rick Kushman, Barry Miguel, Evelyn Pineda, Mike Scurries, Dave Silverman, Lucy Vargas, and Robert Wagner.

The public is invited.

The Daly City Branch of the NAACP sponsored the Jefferson student production, "Like Hair," according to Mrs. Madge Bradsreet, president.

The production was presented in the Serramonte High School Little Theater on January 30-31.

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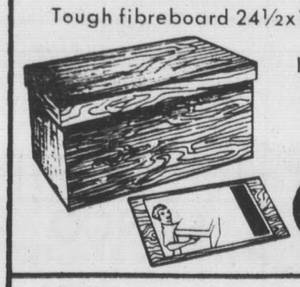

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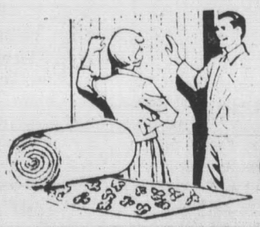

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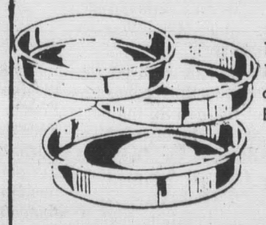

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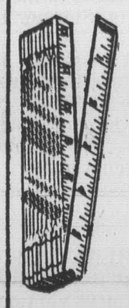

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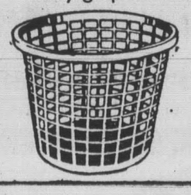

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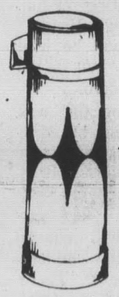

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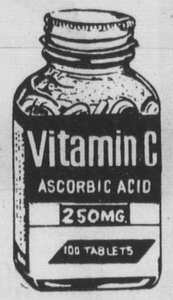

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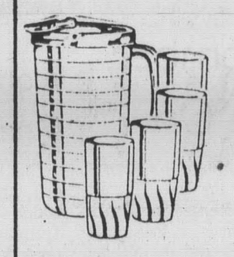

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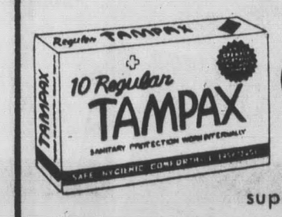

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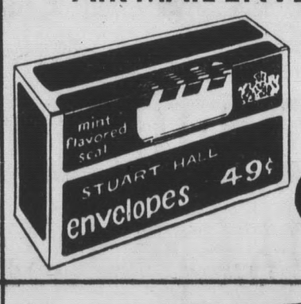

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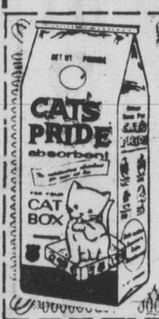

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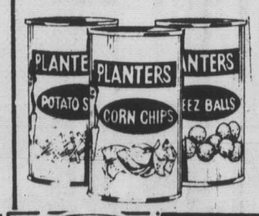

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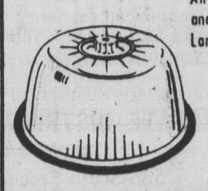

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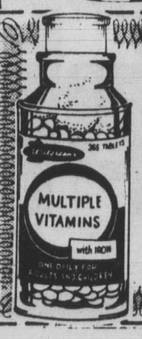

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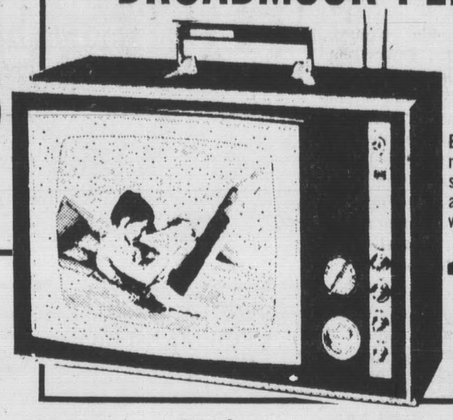

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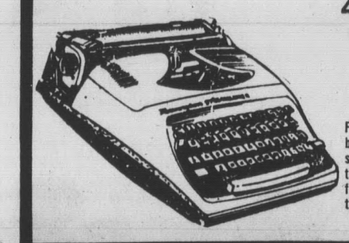

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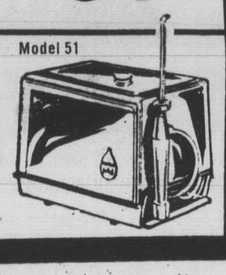

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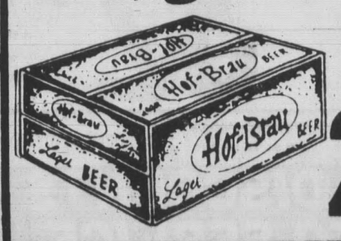

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JEFFERSON NEXT

T.N. Gives The Ram Starting 5 Workout

Westmoor's starting five, which will carry 99 per cent of all the load against Jefferson next week in the league's title game, got a solid workout Friday against a team that is mired near the bottom of the North Peninsula League standings.

The Rams defeated Terra Nova, 67-59, but it wasn't without a struggle. South San Francisco, meanwhile, ran by Oceana, 90-62, while Jeff was downing Serramonte.

Getting some last minute polish on the zone defense they hope will stop Jeff's Pinky Smith again, the Rams shot by the hosts with an 18-point splurge in the second period when the Tigers went cold. Jeff Orlich, who had the game's high with 19 points, controlled the backboards during that stretch and spearheaded the winning move.

Terra Nova's Bud Papadakis got 18 up front but just when the Tigers were making a sustained move at the Rams, Westmoor went into its stall offense to run out the remaining fourth quarter time.

Mike Larios had his finest output of the season yesterday as he came to life with 29 points, four blocked shots, numerous steals and assists off the press and fast break and rebounded his way for a complete effort in the S.S.F. win over Oceana.

The league's second leading scorer, forward Jim Housman, had an "off" day with 12 points in a little over one-half of action as the ailing Warriors put together another excellent display of quick-handed basketball.

Sophomore center Rich Johnston got 19 for the losers in the fray that was decided before halftime. Guard Gene Mackey continued to show steady improvement with 12 points and a strong passing exhibition but the game Friday belonged to Larios.

High School Hunch Ball Loop Starting

The Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance is now taking sign-ups for its annual High School 3-Man Hunch Basketball League, scheduled for Thursday nights in the War Memorial Community Center gymnasium.

An entrance fee of $5 a team will be charged to cover cost of awards.

League play is open to all high school boys (grades 9-12) who attend high school in Daly City, live in Daly City and attend high school elsewhere, or are active members of a church or parish in Daly City.

Rosters and fees must be turned in to the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance, 134 Hillside Blvd., no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Roster forms, rules and additional information are available at the Recreation Office. For further information contact Mickey Corso, recreation supervisor.

Another Round Of Play Ends In Rec Basketball

The Daly City Recreation Division-sponsored basketball program wrapped up another round of league play last week with a full slate of competitive activity conducted at the War Memorial Community Center and Westmoor High School Gymansiums. Scores, standings, and game summaries are as follows:

FOURTH GRADE DIVISION

PAL Tigers 29, OLM Supersonics 22.
Hunts Donuts Bulldogs 15, Beth Israel
OLPH Crusaders 26, St. Andrews Scots 8
BYA Stingrays 30, Holy Angels Pirates 10
PAL Wildcats 24, St. Andrews Scotties 15
Holy Angels Cats 26, OLM Bruins 12

STANDINGS

Long Division Team	Won	Lost	Short Division Team	Won	Lost
Crusaders	4	1	Cats	5	0
Tigers	4	1	Bulldogs	4	1
Scots	3	2	Bl-Judea	3	2
Stingrays	2	3	Wildcats	2	3
Supersonics	2	3	Scotties	1	4
Pirates	0	5	Bruins	0	5

FIFTH GRADE DIVISION

OLM Warriors 13, St. Andrews Scots 12
aiders 26, Beth Israel Judea 9
Holy Angels Pirates 18, OLPH Hawks 13
OLPH Falcons 31, PAL Seals 16
BYA Rockets 24, BYA Tigers 15

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Raiders	5	0
Falcons	5	0
Rockets	3	2
Warriors	3	2
Hwks	3	2
Tigers	2	3
Pirates	2	3
Seals	1	4
Scots	1	4
Bl-Judea	0	5

SIXTH GRADE DIVISION

OLM Lakesr 25, PAL Hawks 18
OLPH Eagles 27, BYA Mustansg 19
BYA Warriors 45, Holy Angels Knicks 37
OLM Wildcats 28, PAL Celtics 26

STANDINGS

American Division Team	Won	Lost	National Division Team	Won	Lost
Eagles	3	0	Wildcats	3	0
Mustangs	2	1	Warriors	2	1
Lakers	1	2	Celtics	1	2
Hawks	0	3	Knicks	0	3

SEVENTH GRADE DIVISION

Teamster Buckeyes 54, Hunts Bullets 11
PAL Lakers 28, OLM Hawks 20
OLPH Sparrows 41, Teamster Bruins 31
PAL 76ers 61, St. Andrews Scots 36
OML Vultures 33, Holy Angels Pirates 26

STADNINGS

Pacific Coast Division Team	Won	Lost	Hoop Burners Division Team	Won	Lost
Lakers	4	0	76ers	4	0
Buckeyes	3	1	Vultures	3	1
Hawks	2	2	Sparrows	2	2
Scots	1	3	Pirates	1	3
Bullets	0	4	Bruins	0	4

EIGHTH GRADE DIVISION

PAL Rockets 64, Holy Angels Pirates 31
OLM Bandits 50, Holy Angels Saints 42
OLPH Orioles 46, PAL Eagles 39
OLM 76ers 48, OLPH Bluejays 35

STANDINGS

Sunset Division Tem	Won	Lost	GOLDEN Gate Division Team	Won	Lost
Rockets	5	0	Royals	4	0
76ers	4	1	Orioles	3	1
Bluejays	1	4	Eaiges	2	2
Pirates	0	5	Bandits	1	3
			Saints	0	4

THE POST'S SPORTS

Oceana NPL Mat Champ

Oceana High School got the title, Westmoor got a little morale boosting and the wrestling season ended on an excellent note for North Peninsula League fans after a seven-hour league final Friday on the victors' mats.

The round-robin winners, Oceana's Sharks, downed opposing schools and came through with 88 points to runner-up Westmoor's 79 to take the post-season championship. Westmoor, which had lost to El Camino during regulation play, rebounded to edge the Colts for second place and thus gained an over-all tie in the final standings with Camino.

Terra Nova, which got only five wrestlers to the finals, had all five as winners. Oceana won four outright titles and placed in five others.

The marathon finals, which began at 2 p.m. Friday and ran until 9 p.m. last night, meant the second NPL title for a Shark team this season. The first was in cross-country.

Mike Villareal, Bob Manio, Phil Carlson, and Rich Blasquez all took first places for Neil Laughlin's Sharks, quickly becoming the team to beat on the NPL mats.

Here are the complete listings for the first four finishers in each weight division:

Oceana 88, Westmoor 79, El Camino 64, Jefferson 51, Terra Nova 48, South San Francisco 47, Serramonte 44, Half Moon Bay 41.

95—Lorber (W); Braciotti (HMB); Lucia (EC); Kendall (O).
103—Espinosa (Serramonte); McCorkle (EC); Moss (J); Good (O).
112—Villarreal (O); Dorian (SSF); Takao (Serramonte); Starr (HMB).
120—Manio (O); Randall (EC); Stepp (TN); Blake (W).
127—Carlson (O); Cheroniak (TN); Netherby (HMB); Huertes (J).
133—Stepp (TN); Parker (HMB); Denning (W); Lebherdz (Serramonte).
138—Wilson (SSF); Pinlac (—); Norman (W); McHurgh (Serramonte).
145—Dove (W); Ramos (SSF); Paoli (HMB); O'Neill (J).
154—Blasquez (O); Reeves (W); Winding (J); Carr (Serramonte).
165—Price (W); Jurand (Serramonte); Morgan (TN); Bruce (EC).
175—Neil (EC); Tate (EC); Harris (O); Torrez (HMB).
191—Van Hauter (J); Tenerowicz(EC); Lacey (TN); Adkinson (O).
Unlimited — Cleveshal (W); Lampkin EC); Gabbert (O); Connedy (SSF).

Sportsmen, Lucky 6 Still Lead Leagues

Adult 3-Man Hunch Basketball League sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance completed fifth round action last week with wins being picked up by the Odd Squad, Sportsmen, Half Pints, Lucky Six and Daly City Yellow Cab.

The Lucky Six maintained their undefeated status as they edged the Pomona Casuals 41-37 while the Odd Squad took an overtime marathon from the Lions 55-50.

In Open Division play, the first place Sportsmen crunched the Buzzards 41-20 while the Half Pints knocked off the Counters 40-20.

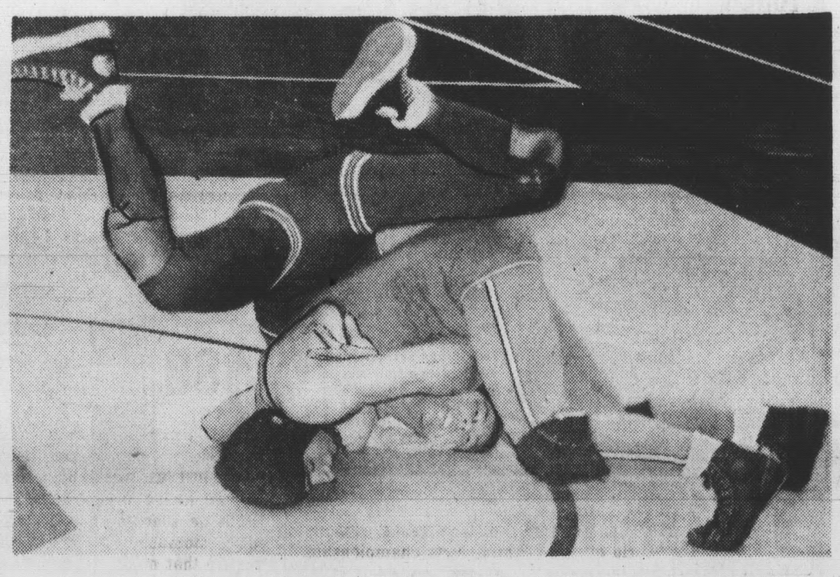
STANDINGS
Under Six Foot Division

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky 6	5	0
Odd Squad	4	1
Lions	2	3
Pomona Cas.	2	3
D.C. Yellow Cab	2	3
Zippers	0	5

OPEN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Sportsmen	5	0
Half Pints	3	2
Counters	2	3
Buzzards	0	5

SIDELINE PLAY — As their older brothers grappled in the real thing, these youngsters staged their own mat show, not all by the rules, either.



MAT ACTION — South San Francisco's Ramos and Paoli of Half Moon Bay battle in North Peninsula League's wrestling finals Friday.
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Mackey	5	5	14	Orlich	3	0	6
Larios	5	2	12	Quanstrom	9	7	25
Noxon	1	1	3	Riley	3	3	9
Crumpton	2	2	6				
Alexander	1	0	2				
Totals	28	11	67	Totals	25	14	64

South SF	13	20	17	17—67
Westmoor	13	14	14	22—64

El Camino	G	F	T	Jefferson	G	F	T
Saco	6	1	13	Conway	5	1	11
Umland	6	1	13	Smith	14	2	30
Cruise	1	0	2	Redmond	4	0	8
Finnalysn	6	6	16	Moss	3	3	9
Carroll	3	0	6	Burrus	5	1	11
Momil	3	1	7				
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	31	7	69

El Camino	18	8	16	15—57
Jefferson	15	20	13	21—69

HMB	G	F	T.	Oceana	G	F	T
Gunning	6	5	17	Pointer	4	0	8
Fischer	6	0	12	Crocenzi	9	2	20
Logan	3	4	6	Montgmry	1	0	2
Sies	2	4	10	Johnstn	9	3	21
Ramacitti	1	0	2	Harper	2	0	4
				Ribera	1	1	3
				Kermabon	1	0	2
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	27	6	60

HMB	14	12	8	13—47
Oceana	14	18	7	21—60

Serramonte	G	F	T	Terra Nova	G	G	T
Boise	3	2	8	Holley	5	2	12
Revel	1	5	7	Wellemeyer	5	3	13
Lucero	3	3	9	Papalakis	4	1	9
Sims	1	0	2	Nalley	4	2	10
Lopez	1	1	3	Reynolds	5	1	11
Stevenson	3	0	6	Calia	2	4	8
Beltramo	1	1	3	Chamneis	3	0	6
Martinez	1	1	3	Anda	1	0	2
Totals	14	13	41	Totals	29	13	71

Serramonte	5	13	7	16—41
Terra Nova	14	23	18	16—71

Skyline Defeated

Skyline College goes after its second league win of the basketball season Wednesday when it hosts Santa Rosa.

The Trojans lost their seventh game in eight outings Saturday when they dropped a 59-56 contest to Marin College at Skyline.

Two free throws by Mike Lindquist after the Trojans had narrowed Marin's lead to 57-55 put the game on ice for the visitors.

Skyline	G	F	T	Marin	G	F	T
Stevens	10	4	24	Shafer	7	6	20
Kollmann	2	3	7	Sednbrg	2	1	5
Bidssrni	1	0	2	Purcell	1	0	2
Kirby	3	3	9	Ravani	2	1	5
Skaar	3	0	6	McCart	5	2	12
Skog	2	0	4	Lndqust	0	6	6
Smith	2	4	4	Tyson	4	1	9
Totals	23	10	56	Totals	21	17	59

Halftime: Marin 32, Skyline 30

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Sportscripts

Here we go again, you "martial arts" fans, another of our periodical verbal attacks on your sick "hobby" or "sport," or whatever other euphemism you've dreamed up recently to describe your proclivity to rationalize your desire to kill and maim by calling it exercise or, more hypocritically, "self-defense."

If you came in late, a few years ago we did a series on what was then a burgeoning fad in the United States, the Karate School. We weren't too kind to the "sport" and its "instructors," at least as far as the entire operation was being carried on in this country. We went into some detail on the Oriental religious philosophy engendered in Karate, and explained how this was being denied in a commercial rush to net as many customers—including children and criminals — as the then-existing "schools" could before know-less competitors glutted the market.

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WE PREDICTED THAT good old American hucksterism would eventually make the art of killing by hand respectable (or aren't there more and more Karate and other martial arts tournaments, and "exhibitions" at colleges and ladies' clubs and scout meetings and even elementary school entertainments?) and then popular.

This has all been a long introduction to what we feel is and what we obliquely hinted would be, during our series and subsequent columns, the logical extension of such meddlings into a dangerous field — a one page advertisement, indeed, invitation to murder, currently appearing in some of the more popular legitimate national sports publications.

Not that there weren't similar advertisements during the time we were doing the series — we wrote of them — but they weren't as large, as glossy, as bold and frank (they HINTED that you might be able to murder people if you sent for their publications, didn't guarantee it), and they were usually in more sleezy publications, especially "male" and "girly" type magazines.

Now, murder and maiming has gone big-time, not only by advertising in large circulation, popular publications, but by even offering you something free, which the sleezy types never did . . . in fact, they often didn't send you what you wrote for, just took your money and changed addresses and names.

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WE WERE AT FIRST going to parody the ad of which we speak, but then decided that nothing could parody it better than itself. We were then, to avoid possible repercussions, going to parapharse it, but decided that no paraphrasing could do such an ad "justice." So we just give it to you verbatim and allow you to draw your own conclusions.

The dominant feature of the ad is a picture of a menancing looking man named Count Dante ("The Deadliest Man Alive") posing in a black robe and what looks to be an artist's afterthought, a goatee. His left arm is jutting out, fingers formed like a claw. Says the ad:

"Free . . . membership in the Black Dragon Fighting Society . . . NOW . . . The World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets can be yours! . . . The Supreme Grand Master of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY brings you the forbidden secrets of DIM MAK . . . The Death Touch."

The caption under Count Dante's picture reads, "Count Dante . . . won the World overall Fighting Arts championship (Master and Experts Divisions) after defeating the top Judo, Boxing, Wrestling, Karate, Gung Fu, Aikido, etc., masters in 'Death Matches.' On August 1, 1967 the World Federation of Fighting Arts crowned the Count . . ."

There is then a picture, under the caption, of the book, "World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets," with a caption, "This Book Can Save Your Life!" It goes on, "The FORBIDDEN and SECRET training manual of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY has never before been available to anyone outside of the Society. Recent attempts for regular publication and public exposure have been rejected as the contents were considered HORRIFYINGLY DANGEROUS and BRUTALLY VICIOUS.

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THE AUTHORS OF THIS exciting prose then go on to describe the book in more detail."

"The BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY is the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING ORGANIZATION which has included in its closed membership the top fighting experts of the DREADED CHINESE TONG SOCIETY — the oriental, and more vicious counterpart of the MAFIA. . . .

"Until recently the forbidden training secrets of the society have been closely guarded by the members who were sworn to secrecy and joined together thru their INITIATION CEREMONY OF BLOOD. Breaking of the oath to secrecy meant DEATH BY TORTURE to the defender.

"Now, for the first time, their FORBIDDEN SECRETS can be shared by you.

"Considered by many as EVIL and CRUEL; the LETHALLY SAVAGE RIPPING, TEARING, SLASHING, CLAWING and GAUGING techniques which comprise the POISON HAND ARSENAL are used to attack (by strike, touch or pressure) the nerve centers, pressure points, major blood vessels and vital organs of the body. You will learn the original 77 "POISON HAND" techniques of ancient China in actual photographs showing them in application. These are not photos of drawings, but actual photos of COUNT DANTE applying TORTURING techniques which are meant to MAIM, DISFIGURE, CRIPPLE or KILL and have been used by Oriental terrorists and assassins to MURDER!

"We cannot guarantee to make you a Fighting Arts Master or even an expert, as this is up to you, but we can make a $10,000 GUARANTEE that this book is DEADLIER than any other . . . ever printed anywhere . . . due to its extremely FEROCIOUS nature . . ."

Of course, there is the special bonus, an authentic I.D. card of the Black Dragon Fighting Society — while they last, and the accompanying no-risk coupon, which implores Count Dante to rush a copy of his book for $4.98, which may be returned in 7 days for a full refund if the reader isn't satisfied (which, we imagine, means if the reader hasn't managed to MAIM, MUTILATE, DISFIGURE, CRIPPLE, PARALYZE or just plain KILL somebody in that time).

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THERE IS ALSO, on the coupon, a solemn oath to "pledge never to use the deadly techniques of the manual as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and (1) will never abuse the trust placed in me."

How we could further comment on the ad, we don't know. We would say that it sort of tends to speak for itself. We intend to send for the book (if our editor approves the expense) and give a further report on it, that is if we're not in jail for DISFIGURING or MAIMING our editor over an argument for snipping our column, or something.

Well, yes, we do have a comment — two of them, in fact. The first one is that if we had an impressionable child we would much rather have him exposed to the most prurient poses of erotic naked women than to such an ad.

Our second comment is . . . Rocky Marciano could have beaten the hell out of Count Dante.

The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITTRELL

IT'S OFTEN A LITTLE DIFFICULT to comprehend the thinking and-or logic behind selections for any all-star, all-league or all-anything high school sports team.

Case in point — the recent nominations for the annual North - South Shrine Football Game, a yearly event that pits the finest senior gridders from around the state against each other in post-season competition.

We have felt for along time that imbalance has been the rule rather than the exception in these selections. As far as we can remember, and if we're wrong we're certain to hear about it from the usual critics, last year's selection of San Mateo's Alonzo Emery and Serra's Jess Freitas Jr. and Tom Scott were the first chosen since Greg Jones of South San Francsico went in 1965. What does the Peninsula have to do to get someone on the team? Or even nominated? Have All-America calibre players?

Apparently so. Serra managed to have Lynn Swann and Rich Stappenhorst nominated. This year there were three players nominated from the Mid-Peninsula League — Burlingame's Hank Sauer Jr. and Scott Pecota and Capuchino's Craig Dalzelle. The North Peninsula League had one nominated — Westmoor's Jim Lewis, who was then declared ineligible because he is a mid-year graduate. The South Peninsula Athletic League had Woodside's Scott Denny, fullback, Gunn's Darrell Marcotte, end, and Sequoia's Kerry Smith, wide receiver, get as far as the nominations.

That's eight players from this entire 26-school area. San Francisco alone had nine selected. Is San Francisco football that much better than the Peninsula's? Anyone who saw the city teams play last season has reason to doubt that. And from the Contra Costa area, which apparently is the seat of the nominating committee, there were 21 players selected. Come, come now!

Just the mere fact that so many were nominated from the other areas has got to place the odds in those other counties favor when it comes time for final selections. Doesn't this smack a little of a choaches' clique controlled by a few chosen ones from the City and the East Bay? Ex-Shrine coaches are on the selection committee ("You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours").

As an afterthough in some years, coaches in the Peninsula schools have received last-minute telephone calls asking for "nominations" while the judging is going on. You can guess how much serious consideration those receive.

The nomination methods are changing, thank goodness, with the coaches not being selected now until the team has been chosen, which may help eliminate some of the backroom dealing. But until the Peninsula gets at least the same considerations that other equally - telanted areas do, the nomination committee will continue to wear the tarnished label it does today.

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STILL NO DECISION on the new football coach at Crestmoor High School as yet. School officials reportedly are still screening applicants with the notion of getting the "best possible man for the job," according to principal George Kristovich.

"We don't anticipate any decision being made in the immediate future," the Crestmoor administrator stated. "We are going about this selection slowly and carefully. There is no need to rush into any hasty decision."

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IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, right? If that's so Stanford may have lost a star football player through a culinary faux-pas.

Serra's Lynn Swann was given the royal tour of the Farm just last week ending the afternoon with a repast in the college dining area. He spent the next day, according to "reliable sources close to the scene," grimmacing with an upset stomach from the tempting morsels. If he stops to realize that might be the same fare he would have to put up with for the next four years Stanford might have a rough time grabbing him.

Another ex-collegiate gridder, though, is taking the safer road to Swann. O. J. Simpson, late out of the University of Southern California, is set to do a little post-graduate recruiting for his old alma mater within the next few days and squire the Serra lad to some secretive dining establishment to talk of football under McKay. Professional chefs this time, though.

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NOT MANY GRID COACHES can boast never having lost a football game. But South San Francisco's Bud Goins is the exception. Since coming out of San Francisco State College, Goins has led the South City sophomore team to a 41-0-1 record, not a bad percentage for any league.

Having completed his apprenticeship, Goins is now moving up to the Warrior varsity coaching staff this fall. He will join head coach Ray DeJong and third-year assistant Babe Medrano in handling the Warriors. Goins will coach the offensive backs and the defensive secondary, the position he played under college coach Vic Rowen.

The stubby "Gunner," Goins will fill the position vacated now that veteran coach Bob Warfield, who came out of retirement for one year, is headed back to strictly administrative work.

MIGHT AS WELL FINISH OFF all the football news we have for the week in the middle of spring sports at that, by announcing that the Warriors have scheduled Overfelt High School as the third practice season opponent for next year.

Overfelt won the Mission Trail Athletic League lasst year with a perfect 9-0 record. South City also has St. Ignatius on the list for a home game (the Warriors lost to the Wildcats last year, 13-7) with Capuchino rounding out the three non-league games.

THIS WEEK'S

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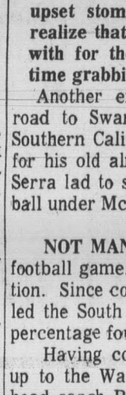

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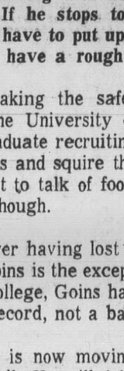

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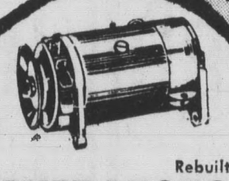

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Bowling Notes

Special to The Post

The top North County bowler for the week is a real veteran, right? Not by a long shot

Guy Segal, a 16-year-old Westmoor High School junior has put the adults to shame recently at Westlake Bowl. The precocious youngster rolled a 724 series and games of 278, 233 and 213. Two days later in another adult league, Segla came up with a 706 series.

The righthander has two hobbies: girls first, bowling second. On the lanes he is currently leading five of the eight doubles teams in a $630 No Tap tourney at Swanson's pine emporium.

Westlake Bowl will have a full house on Sunday when more than 1,000 bowlers compete in the Bowlers Victory Legion tournament. Bill Baioni of San Francisco and Westlake's Chuck Seifert are the favorites for the annual event which raised $3,000 for disabled veterans this year.

At Serra Bowl, the housewives will be predominant tomorrow when they start a five week learn to bowl clinic. Mary Ann Caruso, a graduate of the free instructional progrma, shot a 213 and 563 series to top women's action for the week.

Heading the distaff play at Westlake was Helen Vincent's 601 series and 233 game, while Ginny Judd bowled 131 pins over her average and finally broke the 500 barrier with a 518 series.

Another barrier breaker was Hal Deal, who topped qualifiers in the $300 Pins Overage Average tourney at Serra Bowl.

The slightly built Daly City banker shot a 670 series and 289 game to surpass his one game average by 125 pins.

Bill Bard, 13, topped the Serra juniors with a 626 series and Vesma Grinfelds, rolled 661 to pace the Westlake juniors.

League Leaders

SERRA SENIORS—Springtimers, June Karass, 181—426; Novice Novas, Josie Warner, 203—525; Bunny Club, Julie Benassini, 177—457, Jeanne Cousineau, 177; Feather Dusters, Flo Baxley, 496, Jean Calabro, 196; Wednesday Coaches, Lynn Hughes, 518, Vi Susnow, 182, Mary Marchi, 193—469; Friend Fours, Pete Cassias, 215—595; Macy's Reginald Bogue, 206; 750 Handicap, Don Rainey, 222—581; Refugees, Jim Gidagi, 223, Mando Telles, 571; 845 Scratch, Rich Lamson, 236—609; Guys & Dolls, Gil Driscoll, 213—558; 925—775 Handicap, Rich Schenone, 190—562; B'Nai Israel, Bob Davis, 184—514; Coaches, Edna McCaughey, 492, Cleo Nunley, 423; Holy Angels, Flo Dillon, 469, Jean McNab, 173; Blue Chip, Millie Hundley, 1840 stamps, 518, Bev Cronin, 1920 stamps;

Twilight, Wayne Geide, 175—482; Friday 4's, Butch Pelletier, 190—554; P-TA, Charlie Rheem, 165—458; St. Francis, Ray Beaunworth, 230—599, Mary Ann Caruso, 213—563; Fair & Square, John Brown, 195—543; Sunday Family, Dennis Reed, 171—503, Dick Pabalate, 210—564, Sue Pabalate, 189—440; Barbara Riccomi, 156—402; Father & Son, Stan Buder, 320—593, Butch Wrigley, 198—548; Golden Swingers, Irene Manthey, 189—486; Bert Guarglia, 205—529; Experiment, Russ Barnes, 222—570; Lori Fazenden, 189—499; Sparkettes, Maggie McConnell, 466, Helen Garrison, 187; Untouchables, Marlen Geheb, 483, Joan Cameron, 177; Electro's, Dorothy Manley, 199—491; Tournament Club, Bev Cronin, 545; Jettie Hooper, 212-520; Blue Chip, Marie Ratto, 190—536.

WESTLAKE SENIORS—Morning Glories, Helen Vincent, 233—601; Westmoor, Matt Jasper, 202—578; Firemans, Warren Harrison, 213—567; Kind X 4's, Fawn Lavoria, 168—396; Otis Elevator, Jim Youngs, 217—596; Ball & Chain, Ray McDonald, 228—600, Mary Peterson, 199—532; Westlake Knolls, Al Caime, 224—591; Friendly 4's, Herb Carr, 191—532; Westlake Knolls, Al Caime, 224—591; Friendly 4's, Herb Carr, 191—538; Tirza Mizrahi, 151—426;

Westside, Jim Mitchell, 207—454, Jessie Bullock, 135—395; S.F. Elks, Al Bateman, 212—573; Rene Cazaboun, 163—445; B'Nai Brith, Rose Lazor, 193—508; Holy Rollers, Joy Bipes, 226—563; St. Thomas More, Ruth Keefe, 193—540; Lake Merced, Frank Pulizei, 222—606; Mixed Up, Ed Runne, 198—547, Laverne Stanfel, 204—499; Bank America Club, Elena Casa, 234—513; Twilight, Dolph Bernard, 269—580, Lynn Hughes, 194—472; Northgate, Howard Smith, 268—639; Judy Norton, 199—557; Southwest, John Hess, 224—549; Park Plaza, Carl Shepard, 187—536, Jan Modeste, 169—445;

Telco, Lloyd Phipps, 193—562; 905 Mailors, Jerry Reed, 232—641; Vets, Dave Massing, 204—576; Druis, Ray Bortolussi, 210—536; Lady Druids, Barbara Nelson, 191—512; TGIF, Roger Noll, 214—580, Ruth Noll, 202—556; St. Emydius, Bobbie Perry, 482, Ellen Mosser, 176; Zablock Printing, Vicky Green, 196—457; Canco, Hal Messinger, 226—611, Ruth Mort, 196—531; Belle & Beau, Hobo Jovero, 217—598, Barbara Shick, 183—496; Starliters, Bobbie Bertini, 192—543; B'Nai Brith, Gary Bader, 193—574; Inter Parish, Frank McAuley, 201—564; Native Sons, Paul Silva, 200—557; Lions Club, John Minudri, 219—608;

Ladies Invitational, Jani Seifert, 202—574; B of A, Dave Williams, 219—632, G. Harkins, 246—593; ARC, Arnie Utler, 223—612, Martha Lennon, 199—457; Pfizer & Friends, Jerry Yturralde, 212—594; Marion Szekeley, 165—480; 860 American, Ken Balzer, 235—634; 805 Scratch, Craig Headman, 224—637; Country Club, Ernie Spencer, 203—580.

SERRA JUNIORS—Jean's Tribe, Mickey O'Neil, 144—258; Serra Tribe, Jimmy Heyford, 140—273, Pam Hutcheson, 145—242; PeeWee's, Dave Raulus, 130—228, Corrine Schoepp, 143—238; Noon PeeWee's, Lin Schendel, 145—259, Nadine Silber, 117—201; Preps, Mike Venil, 152—302, Cindy Paulus, 164—254; Junior Mixed, Mike Mouton, 171—484, Marlene Squires, 168—479; Locators Classic, Bill Bard, 211—626, Al Stonum, 213—624, Rich Ruggies, 219—617; Disneyland, Ed McMahon, 160—279, Bonnie Howard, 167—298; Wednesday Preps, John Anagnastou, 157—297.

WESTLAKE JUNIORS—Scorebusters, Gary Ollom, 90—173; K&Q, Ray Ng, 233—589; Fazackerly Cadillac, Warren Gabrielli, 136—249; Pepsi Bombers No. 1, Mike Warren, 136—289; Peanuts, Jeff Billeb, 135—259; Westlake Juniors, Mark Racette, 244—613; Pepsi Bombers No. 2, Jody Buttram, 126—220; Pinettes, Fran Steffen, 137—297; Park Merced-Fazackerly, Barbara Walker, 127—244; 800 Mixed Travellers, Jim Swanson, 223—593.

GUY SEGAL

Tribe Takes Little Time For Revelry

By PETE BARSOCCHINI
Post Correspondent

The Jefferson Indians had about ten minutes to savor their 69-57 victory over El Camino yesterday, when word reached the locker room that Westmoor had lost to South San Francisco and that their upcoming game with Rams would probably decide the NPL title.

Looks of sober determination came over the faces of the Indian players as they started to contemplate the upcoming tussle with Rams, and talk of their just-completed thrashing of the Colts ceased to be heard.

The Indians controlled both backboards and successfully executed their potent fast break while El Camino was unable to put together an effective offensive attack to challenge their opponents.

"We played well in spots," said Indian chief Mic Kelly," but it wasn't a real consistent effort on our part." "We killed them on the boards our defense left much to be desired."

It took the Indians almost a whole quarter to get things going as they found themselves down by three points at the end of the first period. Jefferson forward Dale Conway hit three field goals within the first two minutes of the second quarter and Indian center Pinky Smith began to assert his dominance on the backboards as Jeff rolled up a 35-26 halftime edge.

Jefferson continued to control the contest in the second half but the scrappy El Camino team could not let the Indians run away with the contest. The 6-ft.-5 Smith, however, seemed to be in the right spot every time the ball came off the boards and guard Tony Moss,

Westmoor Stunned By SSF

By JERRY LITTRELL
Post Sports Writer

One of these days Westmoor High School is going to learn not to try and run with South San Francisco's Warriors. Then again, the Warriors will eventually realize they can't stall against the Rams.

The stall-type offense belongs exclusively to Westmoor. The Warriors have a patent on the fast break. Copying each other's styles is frustrating for the coaches and, in this case, may have proven fatal for Tony Giammona's Westmoor five.

After 32 hectic minutes of run-and-shoot basketball, South S.F. handed Westmoor its first loss of the North Peninsula League campaign, 67-64, and dropped the Rams into a first-place tie with Jefferson. It was only the second loss of the entire season for Westmoor, the first being against Redwood in practice.

Westmoor played ball control the first time the two teams met this season and won, 61-58. Yesterday on their home court the Rams seldom set up their slow-down offense as they apparently became rattled against the Warriors' pressing and running tactics, fell behind by as much as 15 points in the second half and never seriously threatened until the last two minutes.

"We ran and pressed against Westmoor better than we have all season," Warrior coach Bill Purcell noted. "We have a little momentum going now and with the team effort we got against the Rams we can be tough the rest of the way."

Westmoor found a good replacement for graduated forward Jim Lewis in junior Mike Swallow but it was the letdown by some of the other starters that hurt the Ram cause. In fact, were it not for some horrendous shooting on inside shots and layins by the minute Warriors, the game could have been lopsided in the second quarter.

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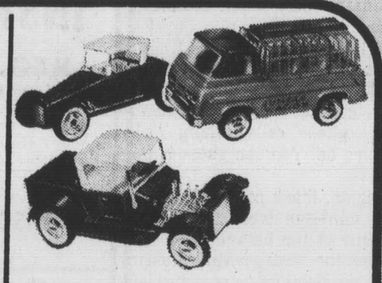

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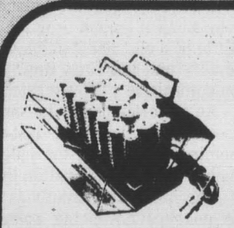

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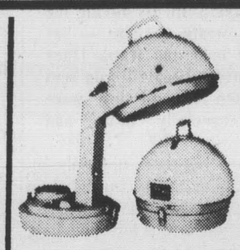

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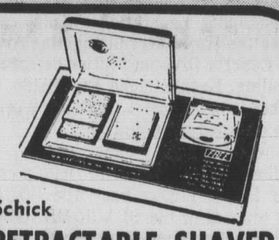

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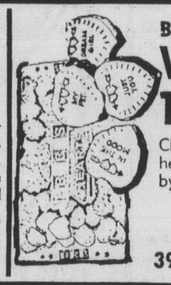

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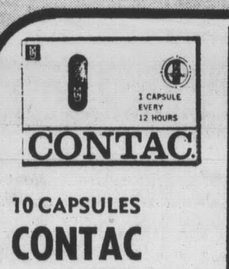

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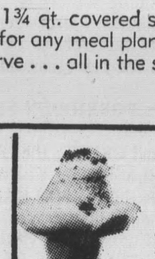

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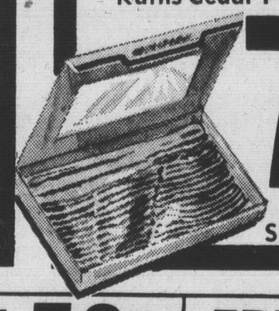

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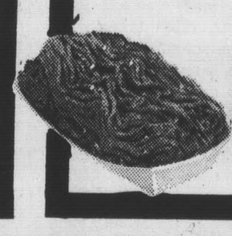

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Art Davis, Expo Chef, New Coast President

More accolades for **Chef Art Davis at Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto.** The dapper Chef has just been elected President of the Pacific Coast Chefs Association at a dinner wing-a-roo tossed at the Expo . . . **Gil Davis,** a chef who has legions of fans from the San Mateo and Northern California restaurants he has worked, is now at the Stage Coach Room at **Stickney's in San Mateo.** Gil, who apprenticed at Antoines in New Orleans, where he worked on Mardi Gras Specials, the trains which arrived in New Orleans from other cities, makes his own sauces and soups, and actually uses fresh vegetables in all dining room dishes. He will soon introduce his famous "Prawns Gilbert," plus Louisiana Gumbo soup and other specialties . . . Tomorrow evening, **Nick Sbarra, Reno** and **Julio Donati** of the **New Southern** restaurant in South San Francisco will host over 100 members of Scotty's Golden Gate Sport Fishing Association for their annual banquet . . . Many lunchers and diners at **Doros** in San Francisco tell Owner **Don Dianda** that his food is the finest they have tasted anywhere in the U.S.

Art Davis

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Warm hospitality and excellent Swiss cuisine is offered patrons of Burlingame's **Matterhorn restaurant.** Richly paneled walls dotted with Swiss Alps paintings enhance the dining scene as the delicate aroma of superb Swiss dishes prepared by master chef **Wilfried Blarer** flow from the open kitchen. A choice of the finest imported wines tops the extensive wine list . . . If Greek dining is new to you, try the Combination Dinner at the **Balkan Village** in Los Altos. It's a kind of Hellenic smorgasbord with morsels of several classic Greek favorites. Chef **Pete Maglaras** features Pastitso (meat baked in layers with macaroni, egg and cheese sauce), Dolmades (meat wrapped in grape leaves), Baked Chicken Riganati and Lamb Kapama. If you'd rather stick to steak or lobster, they're featured, too . . . **Los Sandovals** really create an exciting sound with their songs and dancing at the **Sinaloa** cantina in North Beach. This south-of-the-border group is well steeped in professional background and has put this expertise to superb use under the direction of cantina owner **Luz Garcia.**

Chef Blarer

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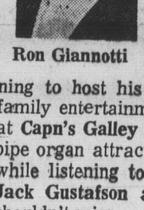
Special notice to friends of **Ron Giannotti:** The popular **Surf House** restaurant and cocktail lounge owner is in the Peninsula Hospital (Room 6407 B) in Burlingame. It's a real lift to receive a card when you're not in action, and I know Ron would appreciate a note from his pals. **Bright Lights'** staff wishes you a speedy recovery, Ron, and this also speaks for hundreds of your other friends. . . . "Sizzling steaks" as served at the **Sizzler Steak House** in Hillsdale's Farmers Market are real enticers for busy shoppers at Hillsdale Mall. Quick service and convenience are other plus factors. . . . You might say **Bruno Fava** is the "daily double" at his **Third Avenue Bruno's** Italian restaurant. He puts in an early a.m. shift in the kitchen preparing the menu, then swings back in the evening to host his hustling dining room business. . . . For real family entertainment you can't beat the "Pizza and Pipes" offer at **Capn's Galley** in Redwood City. A fantastic Wurlitzer Theater pipe organ attracts and holds nightly crowds who feast on pizza while listening to the masterful musicianship of **Tom Hazelton, Jack Gustafson** and **Ralph Trout III.** It's an experience you shouldn't miss.



Ron Giannotti

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Illuminated oceanside dining is a crowd attraction at all three of **Nick Gust's** Pacifica restaurants — **The Moonraker, Nick's** and **Al Williams' Papagayo Room.** Featured at the organ in The Moonraker is popular **Don Kelly;** the **Del Carlo Combo,** with vocalist **Mary Ann Hay,** provide the entertainment at Nick's, as well as organist **Jim Payer,** and Al Williams furnishes the "beat" on the cash register at the Papagayo Room. . . . If you're thinking of taking home some fried chicken, **Foster's** take home Farm Fried Chicken Dinner for five includes 14 pieces of chicken (it's slightly sprinkled with flour and fried by automatic cookers), one pint of gravy and 10 biscuits for just $3.75. When you can build up a successful business such as this restaurant has over the years, then your answer has to be Foster's. . . . **Lew Lehr's Steak House** in San Francisco's Marina District, noted for its superb steaks and service, has added another customer-pleaser to its menu: Lehr's now features the new Perfect Suntory Rob Roy, the smooth "in" cocktail that has become one of the City's most popular new drinks. . . . Whether your party is large or small, plan your next dinner party at **Oreste's** in San Francisco and help **Joe Piccinini** celebrate the twelfth anniversary of his fine restaurant. Only the finest ingredients go into the making of his gourmet food.

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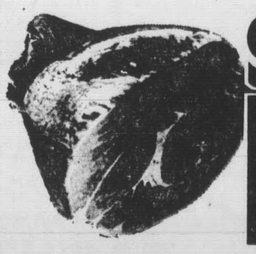

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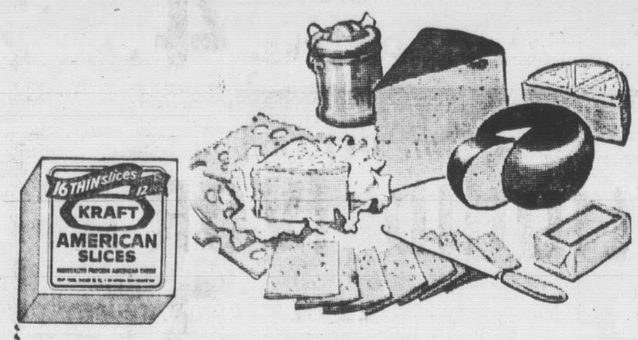

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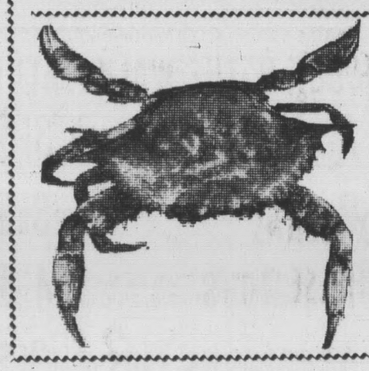

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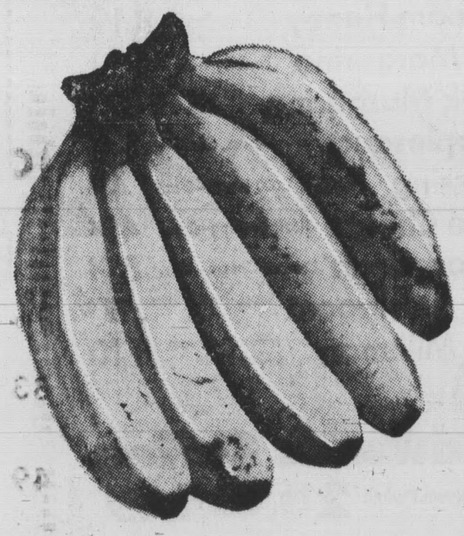

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Try Old-Fashioned, 'Homey' Apple Desserts

If your family likes the more homey desserts, with the emphasis on taste and flavor instead of frills, they're sure to enjoy today's Apple Charlotte and Apple Blossom Tarts.

And, even if you're a new homemaker, you'll find the preparation easy with these simplified recipes if you're careful to select apples which hold their texture (and flavor) while cooking, because you don't want the fruit to be mushy.

A good choice for these desserts is the all-purpose Winesap, a late-harvested, rosy red apple still coming in from the famous Washington State orchards.

It has a tangy, spicy flavor and is crisp and fine-grained. Winesaps are good "keepers" so you can buy in larger quantities and have a supply on hand for eating as fresh fruit, in salads and other delicious apple dishes.

FRESH APPLE AND RAISIN CHARLOTTE

6 Washington apples; pared, sliced
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ c. raisins
1 c. sugar
Dash salt
8 slices white bread
¼ c. milk

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and add sliced apples, raisins, salt and 13 cup sugar. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Combine remaining 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and milk. Dip one side of each bread slice in the butter-milk mixture, then in remaining sugar. Line a 2-quart baking dish with the bread, sugar side down. Spoon apple-raisin filling into bread-lined dish. Heat oven to moderate hot (400 degrees F.). Cut remaining bread slices in half for topping. Dip one side of bread in butter-milk mixture, then in sugar, as before. Place over filling, sugar side up. Bake 45-50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Preferred variety: Washington Winesap.

APPLE BLOSSOM TARTS

Pastry for one crust pie, or 1 stick Pie Crust Mix.

Roll out pastry. Cut rounds to fit bottom of custard cups. Invert 4 custard cups on a cookie sheet. Place one round of pastry on the bottom of each cup, then overlap 4 or 5 rounds for "petal" sides, moistening the rounds where they overlap. Prick well with fork, bake in 450-degree F. oven for 15 minutes or until browned. Cool.

Filling:

½ c. sugar
3 tbsp. cinnamon candies
¾ c. water
Dash of salt
2-3 Washington apples. (Preferred variety: Washington Winesap)
24 tiny marshmallows
4 tbsp. broken walnut meats
2 tbsp. crushed peppermint stick candy

Combine sugar, cinnamon candies, water and salt in a saucepan. Simmer until candies are completely dissolved. Peel, quarter and core apples; then cut quarters into thick half-slices. Add apples to syrup gradually so that the temperature of the syrup is not reduced sharply. Simmer apples, turning and basting with the syrup, until barely tender. Lift apples from syrup and spread out on platter to cool. Boil down syrup until it falls heavily from a spoon. Cool. Toss cinnamon'd apple chunks, marshmallows, walnuts and peppermint candy together lightly, adding syrup as desired. Fill pastry cups. Serve chilled with a dollop of whipped cream tinted apple green, if you wish. Makes 4 servings.

Try Bright Appetizers For Guests

Attractive, tasty appetizers help a hostess.

For interest and eye appeal, serve an assortment of appetizers of different shapes and types, some hot and others cold, cold.

Beef Teriyaki

Strips of tender beef sirloin marinated in teriyaki sauce provide most tasty nibbling.

1 sirloin steak, cut ½ inch thick
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup soy sauce

Cut steak into three-inch strips. Combine ground ginger, sugar, garlic and soy sauce. Pour over steak strips. Cover tightly and refrigerate six hours. Place strips on baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F. eight to 10 minutes or broil until browned. Yield: three to four dozen strips.

Ham Mushroom Puffs

Hot mushroom canpes sporting a puffy topping of deviled ham and cream cheese disappear early from the appetizer tray.

1 can (2¼ ounces) deviled ham
24 circles of bread, 1½ inches in diameter
24 fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1 egg yolk
Dash onion powder

Toast circles of bread on one side in oven broiler. Cut stems from mushrooms and cook caps slowly in bacon drippings until lightly browned and tender. Beat together deviled ham, cream cheese, egg yolk and onion powder until light and blended. Arrange a mushroom on each bread circle. Place a spoonful of the ham and cheese mixture over each, covering completely. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned, five to seven minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 24 canapes.

Salami-Apple Wedges

6 slices salami
3 tablespoons (1½ ounces) cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 large tart apple

Combine cream cheese, lemon juice and rind. Cut three slices, each ¼ inch thick, crosswise from center portion of apple. Remove core portion. Spread cheese mixture on one side of each apple ring. Place each ring, cheese side down, on a salami slice. Spread tops of apple rings with remaining cheese mixture and cover with remaining salami slices. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Cut each into six wedges. Yield: 18 appetizers.

Patty Shell Recipe Can Be Different

A main dish that is delicious, different, and easy on the food budget is this recipe for "Norway Sardine Patty Shell." There is very little cooking time and it is ideal as a quick luncheon or supper dish.

Ingredients

4 patty shells
2 (3¾oz.) cans Norway sardines
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoon heavy cream
2 cans mushroom soup
parsley

Combine the mushroom soup with butter and heavy cream, making a cream sauce. Heat sauce over medium flame in double boiler. Add the flaked Norway sardines, from which oil has been drained, and mix slowly. Fill patty shells with this mixture and serve hot. Patty shells may be purchased at your neighborhood supermarket or bakery. Garnish with parsley. Yield: Four generous portions.

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New Coconut Tea Cookies Based On Recipe From India

One of the most delicious goodies we tasted at The Lipton Golden Key Club this year came originally from far-off India. It was a coconut tea cookie called Nan Khatai.

In India, the vendors of sweets go about their native bazaars with trays on their heads, calling out the delights of their wares: Jalabis, Halwas, Rusgullas, Nan Khatais. It is at the bazaar the Indian housewife buys her weekly supply of sweets, much as we do at the local supermarket. To make them at home is a long, involved process without, in most cases, the benefit of modern kitchen equipment.

In olden times, baking was done in a pit or a small raised brick oven. Today, most of the cooking is done in a Dham-Pack, a heavy metal pan with a tight lid that is very like a Dutch oven.

Sweets in India are flavored with certain standard ingredients — honey; jaggery, a molasses-like sweetening; coconut; and rosewater. Cardamon is a particularly popular spice for baking.

Here's a modern version of Nan Khatai. The cookies have a delicate lemon flavor that comes from the ingenious use of lemon-flavored instant tea powder. A half-teaspoon of ground cardamon adds a sprightly spiciness. The tops of the cookies are covered with a mixture of sugar and coconut before they are put in the oven to bake.

Serve these little cookies, as they do in India, with piping hot tea.

NAN KHATAI
(Coconut Tea Cookies)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon ground cardamon
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon-flavored instant tea powder
Topping: Sugar, shredded coconut.

Preheat overn to 375 degrees F.

In large bowl, cream butter and sugar; blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, cardamon, salt, and lemon-flavored instant tea powder; gradually stir into butter mixture.

Drop by half teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. With bottom of a glass, flatten cookies to ⅛-inch thickness, dipping glass into cold water to prevent sticking.

Sprinkle tops of cookies with sugar and coconut. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

Simple Meal To Balance Activities

Activities! Activities! Activities! Sometimes it seems as if the whole family is in one door and out the other with scarcely time for a howdy-do, let alone for a formal meal. If it isn't a basketball game, it's the Adult Education class. It seems as if there's never a week without at least one evening when mother turns into a short-order cook and the kitchen's a cafeteria.

One simple meal that's as quick to eat as it is to prepare is a big, peasanty bowl of soup. With crusty French bread, some cheese, and fruit, it makes the kind of wholesome meal that's just right for high-pressured people. It is just right for the hard-pressed cook, too. The soup, which tastes like a day-long production, takes only minutes to prepare.

The secret of this meal's success is, of course, the condensed soup with which the main dish is made. It's double-rich, expertly seasoned, and ready to make a delicious base for a big, substantial chowder. A few good things from the refrigerator — like meat, vegetables, and pasta, make it virtually a meal - in - a - bowl.

CREAM OF CORN AND CHICKEN KETTLE

2 tablespoons slivered green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 1 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 soup can water
1 can (8 ounces) cream-style corn
½ cup diced cooked chicken
Dash pepper
2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

Cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Blend in soup and water; add corn, chicken, and pepper. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with bacon. Makes 2 to 3 servings. The pot illustrated holds 4½ quarts (4 times this recipe). The bowl shown is 8 ounces.

GOLDEN STROGANOFF SOUP

½ pound ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
1 soup can water
½ cup cooked noodles
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Dash pepper
Sour cream

Brown beef and cook onion until tender. Pour off fat. Blend in soup and water; add noodles, parsley, and pepper. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with sour cream. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Pot Roast Paired With Baked Apples

To take culinary advantage of these in-season treats, couple them with meat. This Cider Pot-Roast with stuffed apples provides an appetizing example.

CIDER POT-ROAST

4 to 5-pound boneless chuck or rump pot-roast
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup apple cider or apple juice
1 can (1 pound 7 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
6 baking apples, cored
¾ cup currant jelly
Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine flour, 1 tablespoon salt, pepper and ginger. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add ½ cup apple cider or juice. Cover tightly and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender.

Mix sweet potatoes with brown sugar, butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon potato mixture into cored apples. Mix ½ cup apple cider or juice with currant jelly. Pour over apples. Bake in slow oven 50 minutes or until apples are done. Remove meat to heated platter, arranging apples around it. Combine cooking liquids and thicken with flour for gravy. Six to eight-servings.

Crowded World

World population is growing about 2 per cent per year. Regional growth varies from less than 1 per cent for Europe to over 3 per cent for Latin America. Fastest growing country is Costa Rica where there are six births for every death.

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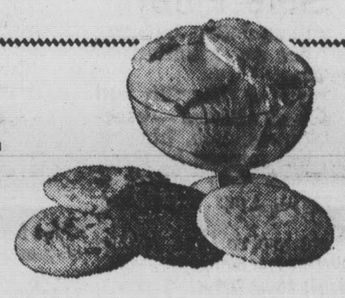

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Boy's Plight Shows More Bilingual Teachers Needed

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the intermediate level. They work right in the class while the teacher is teaching.

There are two intermediate schools in the district. Each of these has a bilingual teacher. The other school is Ben Franklin. There are, however, some 20 elementary schools that are not served by bilingual teachers. Only after a youngster reaches the intermediate level does he get the aid of a bilingual teacher.

The tutor program was instituted by Miss Fernandez with the aid of concerned teachers. "The children were very excited about the idea, too," bubbled Miss Fernandez. "Children have a way of teaching one another. They understand what the problems are."

Miss Fernandez also has set up classes for mothers once a week, with the cooperation of Grace Presbyterian Church.

"They're bringing this problem to their club meetings, too," said Miss Fernandez. "The parents are upset. Many Latin-American organizations are working to have something done.

"The problem goes much deeper than not being able to speak the language," she reiterated. "It's not understanding the general philosophy of the school. Its attendance procedures, its transportation and health requirements.

"Notes from the teacher to the home sends the parent scrambling to find a relative who can speak English. The generation gap is one thing. But add to that parents of an entirely different culture and you can appreciate the problem.

"You can go up to a teacher and ask her how so-and-so is doing. The teacher can't recall who you are talking about. Simply because the child — a non-English-speaking child — is so quiet. There is no discipline problem. But the child is not learning anything. And it certainly is not the teacher's fault. They are concerned, but don't know how to cope with the problem.

"We need an intergroup specialist," stressed Miss Fernandez. "Someone who can work on all these related problems within the district."

She also stressed the need for full-time home counselors in the schools with bilingual problems, and a need to utilize the Latin-American community to assist in solving these problems.

Inefficient recruiting, according to Miss Fernandez, must take a great share of the blame for the present situation.

"We need to recruit people on all these levels," she said. "So that the children can feel secure. So they can discuss their problems. There are many students in this district who haven't had one day of school. They are 14 and 15 years old. Never been in school a day in their lives. Each child is at his own level. This is why bilingual teaching is so difficult."

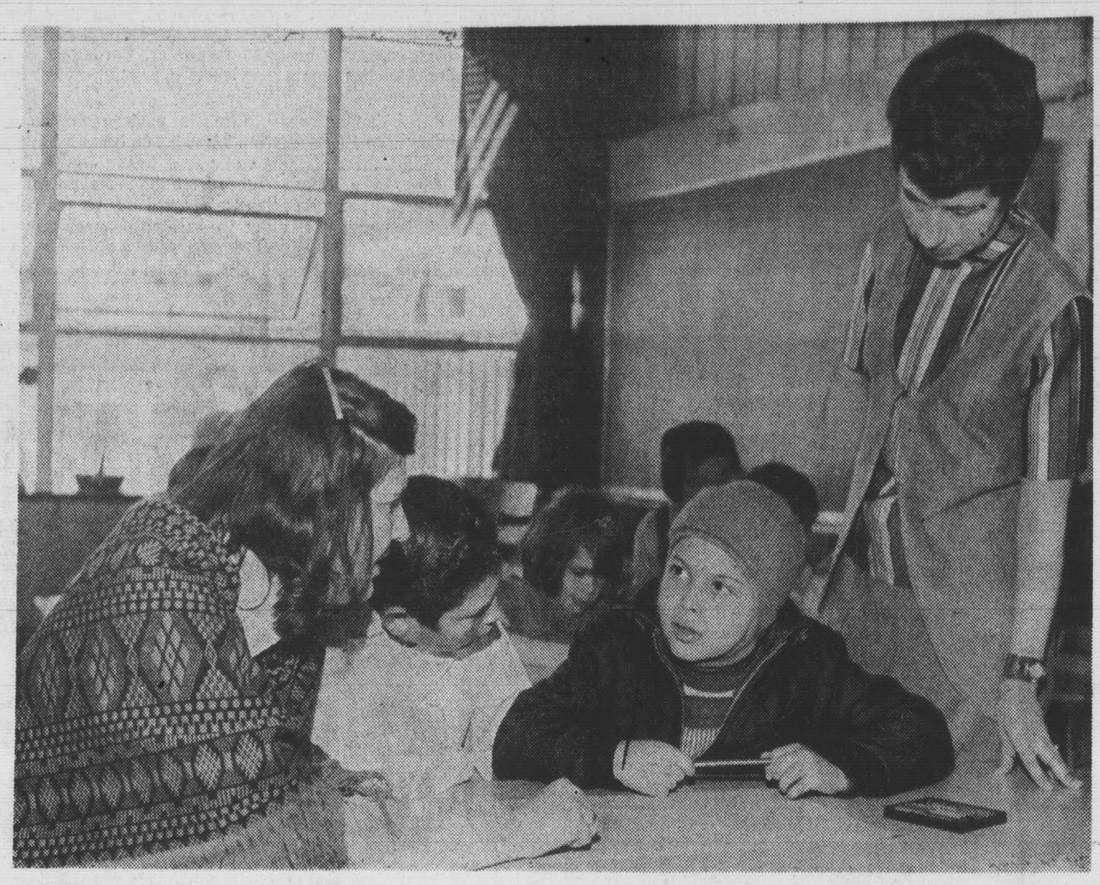
Miss Fernandez feels that a bilingual class should be set up in every school with Spanish-speaking students. Then they should be allowed to attend a bilingual class for half a day, and eventually be siphoned out into regular classes.

"Only a teacher who can understand the problems can reach the child. And to recruit these people, you have to know where to go, who to talk to and be very strong in making known what you want.

"For example. Some children's parents have had an education. They know its importance. Others, with poverty backgrounds, can't even conceive of proper education. They approach it with fear and send their children to school only because it is required by law."

Miss Fernandez insists that recruiting be on the administrative as well as teacher level.

She points out that every chool in Redwood City, for example, has a bilinguist. They also have principals who are Latin Americans.



CLASSROOM VISIT — David Hernandez, making a visit to his classroom at the Daly City Colma K-5 School, talks with Shelly Fernandez, left, bilingual Home Counselor and Teacher of the foreign born. At David's right is his volunteer tutor, Carlos Lopez, and standing, Mrs. Joan Hemphill, classroom teacher. Because of his accident, David temporarily receives his schooling at home (Burton Photo)

The South San Francisco Unified School District is showing an upswing in combating the problem. The Jefferson Elementary School District, too, has made recent overtures of rectifying the situation.

Says Miss Fernandez, "Compassionate, human, warm bilingual people who can work with the students, the teachers and the community are an absolute must."

Frank LaPierre

Post-Times Writer

SOMETHING HAS TO BE done in San Francisco to stem that city's rising tide of street violence. Some folks claim that if newly-appointed chief Al Nelder can't cut the mustard (and the crime rate) then another chief will get the job — likely mayor Alioto's longtime pal Ed Nevin, new head of the Housing Authority police unit.

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AND CRIME IN San Francisco isn't confined to the ghetto areas. More incidents happening in the Cathedral Hill - Western Addition neighborhoods, one reason why business at the multi-million dollar Japanese Center is off. But seldom does one see a uniformed policeman walking a beat in the area.

Veteran investigator Bob Trevor of Daly City will vouch for the viciousness of attacks on citizens — especially senior citizens — in these areas. Bob, himself the senior citizen category at 67, was jumped by three young hoods ("punks" is what I call 'em) outside a new resident apartment building on Post street the other p.m.

While one of the youths kept watch, two others beat and kicked Bob. They left after breaking his nose, blacking both eyes, cutting his face in several spots, fracturing his skull and inflicting internal injuries. Oh yes, they also grabbed his watch, wallet and change.

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WATCH FOR DALY CITY'S Al Polonsky to enter the upcoming race for the Superior Court post recently vacated by judge Edmund Scott. So far muni judges F. Jose de Larios and Bob Carey have announced. Observers think at least two others will jump in just to make it interesting. Polonsky has been sending up trial balloons in the county for the past week.

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STOLEN FROM ROTARY — Hal Tonini made a killing in the stockmarket last week — he shot his broker.

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RUMORS GALORE circulating in Sacramento about State Senator Richard Dolwig. They claim (in hushed whispers) that Dolwig was actually never sick while in Hawaii. The reason he was two weeks latein getting back was that he was actually vacationing in Tahiti. Not true, Dolwig's office says. In fact the senator was "definately damn sick" and bedridden in Hawaii and that's why he missed the opening session of the legislature.

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DIDJA SEE THOSE notices going around in your monthly water bills? Public Works people in D.C. apparently mean business when they say the city is spending too much money cleaning streets. From now on anyone sweeping litter into city streets, or letting it pileup on sidewalks, can be charged (money) to have it cleaned by the city. It's all spelled out in the City Code, chapter 14, article II, section 14-3 and 14-7. See how much smarter you are for reading this? Not to mention how much money you might save by picking up that trash.

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LETTERS DEPARTMENT — "Please help publicize the 1970 Bay Area Regional Electrical Industry Trade Exposition to be held at the San Mateo County Fairground. Thanx, Alessandro Baccari." Okeh we will! But when is it?

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A NICE POSTCARD from an unsigned admirer informs that the name of William J. Savage is "Pop" not "Doc" as we referred to the educator in a Post article in recent weeks.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE — The Jefferson High School gym floor has got the buckles from a water leak of undetermined origin. Damage could run as high as $40,000.

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SPEAKING OF DOLWIG — The Senator's PR man, Ray Ashwill, has made it perfectly clear his boss is "absolutely going to run" and is now planning a vigorous campaign.

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SICK CALL — Librarian Samuel Chandler (also Post columnist) recuperating at home from surgery. Doing nicely . . . Tony Zidich, realtor and president of the WSIA, finally kicked that nasty fluvirusbug going around town . . . Yours Truly trying to shake Spring Fever (advanced case).

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MORE ON WATER, only this time on costs — to you and yours. If San Francisco goes through with its across the board water rate raise of a flat 15 per cent to both its own users and Peninsula consumers, watch for Daly City to hike its rates about the same.

That will mean a 60 cent per month increase on the average user's monthly bill. City manager Dave Rowe hastily adds this would be the first such raise for Daly Cityites in more than five years.

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist

Too Responsive Now?

The founders contemplated a responsive government. The people were to be the source of ultimate power, and their will was to be expressed at regular periods through election of public officials. They conceived a system composed of gentlemen and statesmen whose independent judgment was to manage our affairs between elections. Little did they know how responsive their government was to become.

The lightning-fast communications of our age have irreversably changed American politics. Political news is transmitted with electric speed and the response of the people is only a bit slower. Leaders no longer need to wait for elections to know what the public is thinking.

The public voice is complex. It rises from over 100 million sources which vary in effect and intensity. It often speaks without thinking and occasionally returns false and deceptive early signals.

Modern politicians live or die by their ability to hear this voice. Present-day exercise of power often waits for some kind of measurement of opinion. Quite understandably, many ways of testing the public attitude, its force and direction have developed. A study of these tells us a good deal about modern politics and government.

1. Audience reaction, discussion with friends, even the time-honored question to cab drivers are all early and primitive ways of measuring public opinion. These are somewhat deceptive. For example, audiences tend to be made up of those already approving of the speaker.

2. The media in itself, said McLuhan, is the message. It functions as the transmitting element of the words and acts of public figures but also gives its own return signals as part of public reaction. The manner in which a story is written, its location in the paper, and the kind of headline constitute preliminary evidence of approval or disapproval. As Spiro Agnew so aptly noted, a raised eyebrow can tell a good deal, both as action and reaction.

3. Editorials also carry the message, but are more accurately considered as part of the public response. Here we find opinion makers at work — and a careful reading of editorials can tip off the politically alert to public trends. One Herblock cartoon can have the impact of a thousand words.

4. Aggressive candidates and political parties try to measure opinion before the professional pollsters. This is done in a variety of ways.

Some campaigns have their own polling systems. After an important event early opinion samples are taken on a somewhat haphazard basis. The telephone is often used, and the method is neither statistically sophisticated or reliable. But the wind can be felt, and the candidate or party can make a better informal estimate of the situation.

Watchers are also employed. Just as a playwright may use audiences watchers at New Haven, so also a good organization places its friends in the audience to test reaction. A careful campaign does this at appearances of both candidate and opponent.

5. Telegrams and letters also give evidence of opinion. The trouble with these is that only the highly motivated write, and regular systems for such communications have been established by political parties and pressure groups. Mail can be a very unreliable weathervane.

6. The soundest material comes from pollsters. Men like George Gallup, Mervin Field and Don Muchmore use statistical techniques to test opinion. Their failures mainly occur when voters want to conceal motivation and either decline to answer or give a false response. For example, many Yorty voters concealed their true feelings at the time of the Muchmore poll last June in Los Angeles.

7. The ultimate test of public opinion is, of course, the vote of the public on election day. But even this leaves questions unanswered. How often, as in 1964, the winning candidate claims a mandate beyond that intended by the people. Carefully considered elections only measure a single result, and those staunchly pointing to mandates fail to understand a basic limitation of the electoral process.

So participatory democracy is vastly different today. We participate more than we reflect. Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson would stand in doubting wonder. For today's public servants have, in part at least, become servants to public opinion.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Daly City Librarian

'It Tastes Good'

"We Americans eat food because it tastes good! The fact that it is good for us is a bonus rather than an acceptable reason to young children."

"The amounts of food estimated to have been used per person per day, at the date of our latest food consumption survey, were 10½ ounces of meat, poultry, and fish (or enough for about two servings a day); about one egg; nearly 2½ cups of milk or its equivalent in milk products; close to four ounces of potatoes and sweet potatoes; and a little over a pound of vegetables and fruit, including juices."

"Also about 31 slices of bread and 2¼ ounces of other bakery products; 2½ ounces of sugar and nearly two ounces of fats, oils, and salad dressings; plus beverages, nuts, mixtures and condiments."

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THE FOOD AMERICANS eat and their eating habits are the subject of Food For Us All, the 1969 U.S. Yearbook of Agriculture. It is a volume that should be widely read by homemakers as well as students of the times.

In the foreward, the Secretary of Agriculture writes that in 1969 U.S. farm labor produced 2½ times as much as it did fifteen years ago.

"There is no shortage of food in America," he continues, "Yet malnutrition and undernutrition continue because of two major forces. The first and most obvious factor is lack of oncome. Many of the twenty-five million Americans with poverty level incomes are simply to poor to buy an adequate diet from the abundance available. . . ."

"The second factor and one perhaps even more difficult to overcome is a lack of knowledge of simple basic dietary rules, coupled with a lack of understanding of importance of good nutrition."

To the correction of these two factors the rest of the book is devoted. For the housewife, sections two and three are "musts."

Section three contains such chapters as "Creating Good Food Habits" — Start Young, Never Quit," "Smarten Up and Snack Right," "Ways and Means of Improving Our Diets — and Half of Us Need To!" and "A Food Guide for the Ages, From Baby to Gramps."

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SECTION TWO is entitled "Buying and Cooking Food." Here facts and tips from experts follow so rapidly, a reader scarcely has time to consume them. Most of the sections contain receipes that show the facts and tips in action.

Section one, "Food From Farm to You," ends with a section called "Food Enough for the U.S.? A Crystal Ball Look Ahead." The author contends that lack of planning in food production and distribution is more of a problem for the United States than any projected lack of food.

WILL E. THOMAS

City Editor, The Post

The Truth Told

SOMETIMES the shortage of space, like today, is of some measureable help, like making it believable that the small hole we're reposing in prompted our little effort. In truth, we didn't know what to write about anyway. Oh, we had some ideas — yes, brilliant ones — however they just take too many words to properly and dramatically (wordily, also) tell a story.

FOR THE PAST three weeks we've had "to bite" each column of many grandoise items such as the one about the signs at the new car wash on 87th Street. They go up at night and holidays when all's closed and tell us they're "Out to Lunch" and they would like that we "Please Wait."

WE ALSO REMEMBER starting to tell you about the signs at the Alec department store, which informs that we and our friends can't go inside barefooted no more, and Old Spot can't enter at all.

LATE NOTE: Rabbi Solomon Shore will be a host at Cong. B'nai Isreal for a luncheon meeting of the Daly City Ministerial Association Friday.

WELL, THAT'S IT. At least no one can ever blame us for their eye strain.

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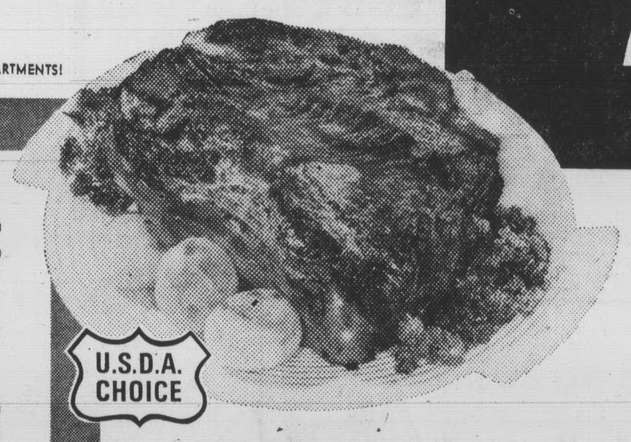

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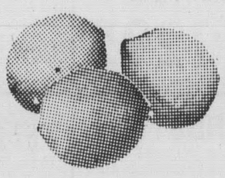

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NOTICE OF HEARING

RESOLUTION NO. 27302

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ANNEX TERRITORY TO ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, that the public interest and convenience require, and that is is the intention of said Board to annex the territory in said County to the ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT, which territory is described in Exhibit "A" hereto attached and made a part hereof by reference.

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT
(TRACT NO. 856 SAN MATEO OAKS)

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Northeasterly boundary line of lands shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 790, Baywood Park No. 3, San Mateo County, California", filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on December 28, 1960, in Book 54 of Maps at pages 19 and 20, with the Northwesterly boundary line of lands shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 650, Baywood Park, San Mateo County, California", filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on February 14, 1952, in Book 34 of Maps at pages 24, 25 and 26, said point of beginning being the most Easterly corner of Lot 1 in Block 1 as shown on said map of Baywood Park No. 3 and further being in the southerly boundary of Tract No. 856 San Mateo Oaks, recorded in Volume 69 of Maps at pages 29 thru 34, records of San Mateo County; thence along the boundary of said Tract No. 856 the following courses and distances: North 42° 41' East 276.57 feet; thence North 54° 55' 22'' East 301.99 feet; thence North 30° 25' East 134.05 feet; thence North 2° 26' East 77.30 feet; thence North 87° 34' West 100 feet; thence North 2° 26' East 100 feet; thence North 87° 34' West 16.50 feet; thence North 2° 26' East 152.39 feet; thence South 87° 34' East 52.35 feet; thence North 13° 58' 20'' West 441.15 feet; thence North 40° 05' 44'' West 453.07 feet; thence North 45° 15' 03'' West 154.37 feet; thence North 64° 18' West 1153.28 feet; thence South 24° 30' West 358.75 feet; thence South 18° 30' East 125.00 feet; thence South 6° 30' West 170.00 feet and South 44° 30' East 80.00 feet to the Northerly line of the easement, 40 feet in width, described in the Final Order of Condemnation rendered in the Superior Court in and for the County of San Mateo, Case No. 51441, in the action entitled, "Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Plaintiff vs. Crystal Springs Development Company, a Corporation, et al., Defendants", on October 6, 1950; a certified copy of said order recorded October 19, 1950 in Book 1961, Official Records of San Mateo County, at page 366 (94079-I); thence along said Northerly line South 74° 01' 11'' West 324.77 feet to the easterly line of Ascension Drive as shown on said Tract No. 856 and a point in the boundary of the Enchanted Hills Drainage Maintenance District as said District was formed by San Mateo County Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 14614, adopted December 8th, 1959 by said Board, thence along said District and the boundary of said Tract No. 856, South 33° 30' 49'' East, 20.97 feet and South 74° 01' 11'' West 470.06 feet to the westerly corner of Lot "B" of said Tract, thence leaving said District boundary along the boundary of said Tract, South 63° 35' 41'' East 323.23 feet; thence South 85° 50' 39'' East 856.94 feet; thence South 50° 41' 11'' East 426.38 feet; thence South 6° 00' 11'' East 506.77 feet; thence South 46° 13' 05'' West 362.83 feet to the intersection thereof with the above-mentioned Northeasterly line of Baywood Park No. 3, thence along last-mentioned line South 57° 25' East 65.43 feet; thence North 84 29' 44'' East 440.29 feet; thence Northeasterly on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 1000 feet, a central angle of 3° 12' 21'', an arc distance of 55.95 feet; thence South 46° 19' East 159 feet to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TUESDAY, the 3rd day of MARCH, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, in the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, are hereby fixed as the time and place when and where all persons having any objection to the annexation of said territory to said District may be heard.

The County Clerk of said County shall cause a copy of this resolution, headed by the words "Notice of Hearing" to be published once a week for two successive weeks in the SAN MATEO POST, a newspaper of general circulation, circulated in said District, and in the territory proposed to be annexed, deemed by this Board to be most likely to give notice of hearing to all the inhabitants of each.

Copies of said Notice with the heading "Notice of Hearing" in letters not less than one inch in height shall also be posted in three conspicuous places in the territory proposed to be annexed and also in three conspicuous places within the Maintenance District to which such territory is proposed to be annexed, not less than ten days prior to the day set for the hearing.

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Regularly passed and adopted this 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 1970.
AYES and in favor of said resolution:
Supervisors: JAMES V. FITZGERALD
GERALD F. DAY
JEAN FASSLER
NOES and against said resolution:
Supervisors: NONE.
Absent Supervisors: ROBERT ST. CLAIR
W. M. WERDER.
JEAN FASSLER.
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of San Mateo, State of California.

ATTEST:
(Seal) MARVIN CHURCH,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(Endorsed) Board of Supervisors,
FILED, FEBRUARY 3, 1970.
MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk.
Published in The San Mateo Post, at San Mateo, California 94402, Wednesday, February 11, 18, 1970. (P-1106)

ALBERT V. AGUIAR, assistant store manager of Macy's Valley Fair, has been appointed store manager for Macy's Serramonte, it was announced by James L. Lundy, chairman of the board, and Edward S. Finkelstein, president. He replaces William R. Costello, president and store manager who is retiring April 1 after 43 years with Macy's. Aguiar joined Macy's in 1962 as an assistant buyer for appliances. In 1963 he became assistant store manager of Macy's Sacramento, a post he held until 1965 when he was promoted to buyer for the bath shop and small electrics. He became assistant store manager for Valley Fair in 1968.

New System

San Bruno will start soon looking for a young lady to represent "The Airport City."

Harry Costa, chairman of the 1970 Miss San Bruno Contest, along with contest coordinator Marilyn Miller, promise a new approach to finding the prettiest girl in San Bruno. They intend to change the point system on selecting the 1970 girl. Last year contestants were judged 80 per cent for beauty, 10 per cent for poise, and 10 per cent for personality.

Promotions At Safeway

Safeway Stores, Incorporated has promoted Elmer Gray, former manager of the Safeway store located in the Skycrest Shopping Center, San Bruno, to manager of one of its largest units in San Francisco.

Larry Mason, of San Mateo, formerly assistant store manager in San Carlos, replaces Gray in San Bruno.

Gray started his Safeway career as a food clerk in San Francisco in 1954. He served in several supervisory capacities before being promoted to Store Manager in 1962. He has since managed stores in San Francisco, Pacifica and San Bruno.

Mason started his Safeway career as a food clerk in South San Francisco in 1960. He was advanced to assistant store manager in 1965 and has since served in that capacity in San Mateo, South San Francisco and San Carlos.

LARRY MASON

Student s Arrested On Burglary Charges

Two Oceana High School students have been arrested by San Bruno police and charged with a $1 burglary of the Portola Elementary School back in January.

The youths, aged 14 and 15, were released to the custody of their mothers. Both are San Bruno residents.

During the burglary, which occurred on the weekend of January 24 through 27, a window was broken to obtain entrance, $1 was taken

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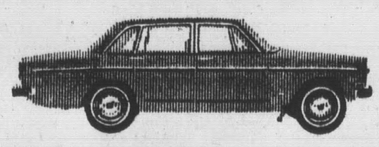

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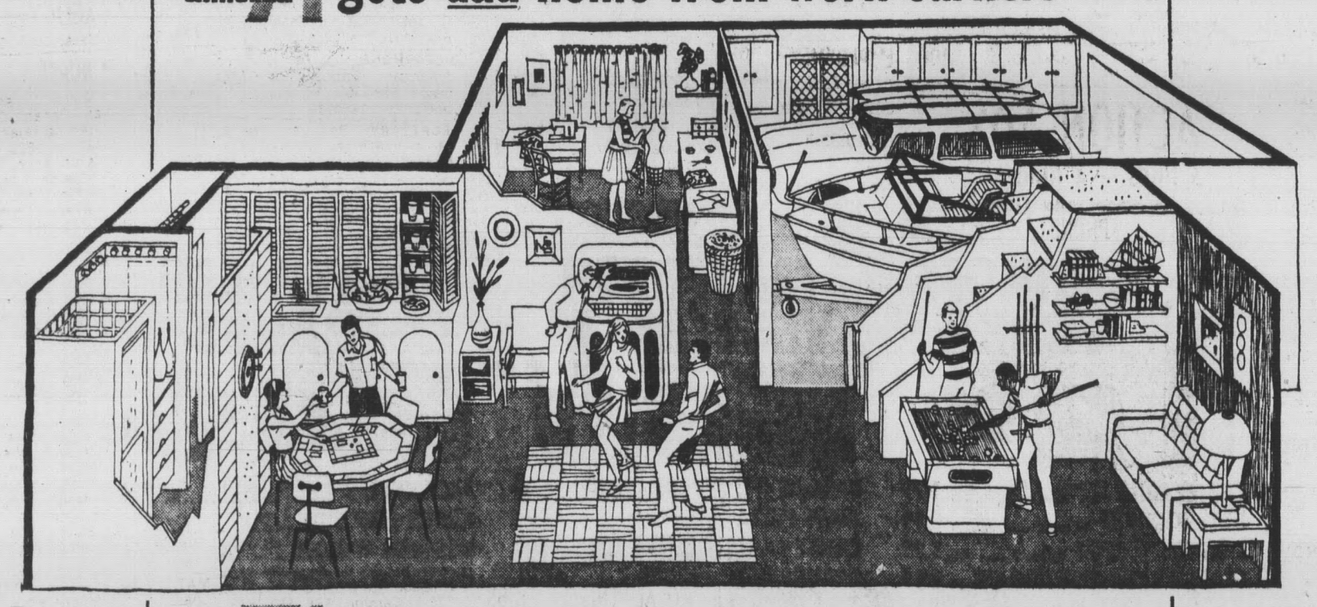

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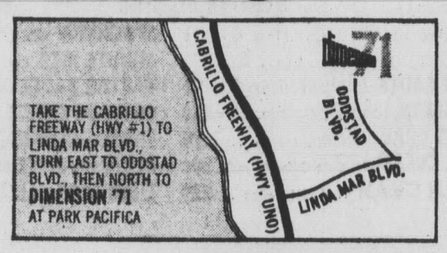

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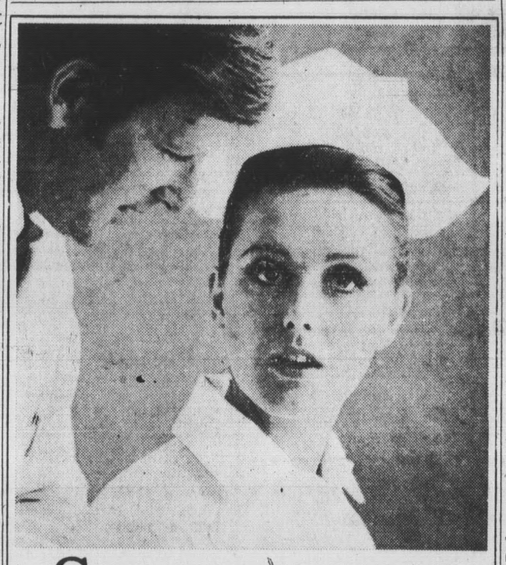

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DENTAL ASSISTANT. Pleasing personality and appearance under 25. Perm. 40-hr. week. We will train. Reply Box 3379, The Times. San Mateo.

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RECEPTIONIST, good figure aptitude	$425
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, excell. poten., sharp girl st.	$500
GIRL FRIDAY, engineering dept., large firm, s/h 80	$500
RECEPTIONIST, will train attractive beginner	$425
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PAYROLL CLERK, billing, etc.	$450
TRAINEE dictaphone steno, new Burl. ofc.	$440
F/C BOOKKEEPER, some payroll, dble. entry to	$550
PAYROLL and accts. payable, sm. office	$500 up

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MACHINE OPR. know. bkkpg. essen. Fee repd.	$400
G/O CLERK, gd. fig. apt., Burl. ½ fee repd.	$450
GIRL FRI., inven. ctrl., post., hvy. phones disc. fee to	$450
AIRLINE CUSTOMER service, s/h 50 wpm	$415 up
BEGINNER typist, lrn. billing to	$430
ACCT'G. CLERK, lt. type, medical. Burl.	$480
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F/C BOOKKEEPER, busy ofc. Burlingame to	$600
SECRETARY, gd. s/h, exc. for reliable woman to	$570

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High School Grad.
F/C BOOKKEEPER
Start $550
Light typing, great co. Paid benefits. Must be management minded. Call Marilyn Stewart.

Profit Sharing
LAB ASSISTANT
to $6000
H.S. grad with general science lab academic experience, no job experience necessary, co. will train; insurance. Call Donna Hart.

Local Office
CLAIMS CLERICAL
to $450
Top nat'l. ins. firm needs exp. claims gal with great phone personality, medium typing, full benefits. Call Donna Hart.

Local Opening
SEC-RECEPTIONIST
Start $400
Top nat'l. firm seeks gal with medium typing, adding mach. or calc. experience, for posting sales and general office work. Call Marilyn Stewart.

...MALE...

Co.-Paid Training
LEASE REP
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Free car, exp. acct. and co. pays fee. Mature person with any real estate bg. Nat'l. growth co. Call Ed Margoliash

Any Degree
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No exp., full training, career position. Sales oriented. Co. is leader in its field. Call Larry Mobley.

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Outstanding oppt. for H.S.G. with basic electronic exp. in service, school or other. Call Jay Donovan.

Definite Growth
CREDIT TRAINEES (5)
$5400—
H.S. grads needed for this career spot. Promotions into mgmt. means $10,000-$14,000. Fee pd. Call Bob Pinello.

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Co. car, expenses — bonus for anyone who likes to solve problems. Call John Moore.

Fee Paid
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Start $700-$800 month
Co. pays for training in the big leagues. Must be sharp with a desire for growth and promotion. Call John Moore.

Fee Paid
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Sales-oriented mgmt. trainee needed for this repeat item. 1st yr. earnings $12,000. Call Bob Pinello.

Food Services
MGMT. TRAINEE
to $7500
H.S. grad needed for 4-mt. co. paid training pgm. Rapid promotions, profit sharing. Call Jay Donovan.

Finance
STOCKBROKER TRAINEE
to $10,400—
Mature man with successful sales bg. needed to train for big dollars. College Ed. helpful. Call Larry Mobley.

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Join a busy organization and put your skill to work making money for you. Ann, 349-6333.

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Look your prettiest and swing into this hostess cashier job. Plush spot. Call Ann, 349-6333.

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Don't waste time elsewhere. If you want the best. Be bright and earn to $600. Ann, 349-6333.

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If so, put your self in this and put a smile in your voice. Acc. pay. Call Anne Holt, 349-6333.

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Offer a soothing hand to the less fortunate as nurses aide. Classy place, try Ann, 349-6333.

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Meet and greet in this spot. Golden opportunity for one who wants something special. Peg, 349-6333.

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There is something new under the sun! Spice and variety in this. Call Peggy Parks, 349-6333.

Secretary
To $500. Super position for sparkling career-minded woman. Call Jolene, 349-6333.

Receptionist
If you like people. Are neat and personable, then you'll love this. Call Jolene, 349-6333.

Loan Secretary
To $550. Some experience helps in escrow work plus prep. of documents. Call Jolene, 349-6333.

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Immediate spot for versatile gal active in sales and secty. areas. Call Jolene, 349-6333.

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When you're a clerk. If you like phones, clothes and people, it's a gem. Call Miss Parks, 349-6333.

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Have a head for figures? Have run of groovy company. Neat boss. Call Peggy Parks, 349-6333.

Public Contact
Let your skills land sales pos. for you. Lots of fun and public contact. Call Peggy, 349-6333.

General Office
Great boss looking for bright bouncy gal to run busy ofc. Call Jolene, 349-6333.

349-6333
FRENCH & FRENCH AGENCY OF SAN MATEO
2000 El Camino, San Mateo

221—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
Enjoy working in a pleasant environment. Payroll bkgd., fig. apt. will command to $500. Exc. Co. benefits.

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MEN UNLIMITED AGENCY
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695 El Camino, Palo Alto
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Sharp attrac. gal who likes people. One of Peninsula's leaguing plush spots. Start $433 + +. See Marie Griffin, ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency, 220 3rd Ave., San Mateo. 343-4548

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If exp. this will mean top future and no fee to pay. Start to $475. Also fee jobs.

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RECEPTIONIST TO $360. Trainee position for attractive girl. With typing skills. No experience. North Peninsula. See Sharon King, ASSOCIATED BUSINESS SERVICES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220 3rd Ave., San Mateo, 343-4548

223—Help Wanted Male

SALES
OPPORTUNITY-3
Unless you are interested in $9000 to $18,000 yearly. don't bother to read this ad. I don't care what your present education or experience is, COMMON HORSE SENSE is what I want. If you are 22 or over and can live on $95 to $115 a week for the first 3 to 6 weeks, I'd like to talk to you, Mr. Walker, 731-7995 or 731-7994 from 10:30 to 2.

CREDIT WORK
Triple A-1 distributing-jobbing company desires experienced person for northern Peninsula area office. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Send complete resume with salary requirements to The Times, Box 3397. An equal opportunity employer.

3 Clean Cut Young Men NEEDED NOW!
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Aggressive young man to supervise production in warehousing in fast-growing Burlingame manufacturing plant. Should be willing and able to grow with company. 697-6206

FRY COOK/Full Time
HAPPY HOST COFFEE SHOP
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COMPUTER SALES
This Co. looking for top TRAINEES in exciting computer field. Sales bkgd. in non-related areas helps. To $800. No fee. Also fee jobs.
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695 El Camino, Palo Alto
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☆Clk. Mech. to $478
Repair small engines and assist with customers, clean cut, stable indv. 347-1002. Bruce Agency, 4 W. 4th, S.M.

Need Man to Work
in RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING PLANT. 342-1404

FLOOR MACH. SALES
Some sales bkgd. will enable you to command top money. Exc. sales recorded during month of Jan. Full fee reimb.
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695 El Camino, Palo Alto
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☆Design Eng. To $13K
Graduate EE (tronics) w/3+ yrs design exp. w/analog and digital logic. 347-1002, Bruce Agency, 4 W. 4th, S.M.

Home Policy Typists
Work at home, part time permanent. Minimum 2 years recent auto, fire or casualty insurance policy typing experience required. Excellent earnings. Write Box No. 3402, Times.

MAN to assist manager in appliance store. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person, 2299 El Camino, S.M. 8 - 9:30 a.m. only.

ROUTE salesman, clean cut HS grad., over 21, clean driving record. Salary $702. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino. Burl. 342-9441

NURSERYMAN
Experienced. Retail nursery and garden center. Apply Mr. Wilson, PETERS & WILSON NURSERY, 11 Rollins Road, Millbrae. 697-5373

EXPER. dishwasher. Apply Bob's on Broadway, Broadway and El Camino, Burl. Local refs.

GUARDS
TO AGE 65
588-2707

LOCAL married man with car, for early morning newspaper route. No apartments, no collecting. 344-4038

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HAIR STYLIST
Burl., to take over following. Ask for Mr. Williams, 343-9660

223—Help Wanted Male

APPLIANCE Service and Sales
ATTENTION
6 men needed for newly created positions in San Mateo business of electrical appliance service and sales. Must be able to start work immed. No prior exp. nec.

$520 MONTH SALARY
Per written agreement, with salary review in 6 months. Co. also provides insurance and profit sharing program. For interview call 349-0221 Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 noon only.

SALARY SALES $700+
Mfg. rep. — P/R, applications sales — paper products. 1 local, 1 Rocky Mtn. terr. Immed. start for sharp yng., exper. salesman. See Betty Steed, Associated Business Services Employment Agency, 220 3rd Ave., S.M. 343-4548

CREDIT CLERK $450
Fee paid. Trainee position open to fellow with credit or bookkeeping knowledge. Also fee jobs. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458: 800 El Camino. Milb, 588-2323; 650 El Camino, R.C., 368-1485

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No fee. Ability to handle heavy phones and a pleasing rapport with people. Also fee jobs. CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458. 800 El Camino, Milb. 588-2323. 650 El Camino, R.C., 368-1485

INSIDE Sales - Career Marketing oppty. With Major Nat'l Firm. Want Degree; Sharp young man. See Bette, ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency, 220 — 3rd Ave., San Mateo, 343-4548

CREDIT collectors, mostly phones, exp. in finance or collections, salary + comm. Rite-Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, SSF. 583-7779.

EXP. all-around tire man. Good oppty. for right man. Bal., pass., truck work. Wages open. 342-5691 aft. 7 p.m.

COUNTERMAN
Auto parts store. Must have some experience. 355-0702

DRIVER-NURSERY SCHOOL for handicapped. Part-time 7:30 to 8:45 and 11 to 12:30. 21 or over. Call 342-3558

INTERNATIONAL air freight forwarder requires male trainee. Must type minimum 40 wpm. Offers interesting on-the-job training. For appt. 873-7555

ACCOUNTANT degree, gd. gen. exp. No fee to $850. Fee jobs too. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

ADVERTISING Trainee. Creativeness and training but no exp. needed, write copy and do layouts, handle placement ads. To $7,000. Call Bob, 344-1106, Ferren Agency, 224 Calif. Dr., Burl.

☆Mgmnt. Trne. To $450
High School grad. over 21 to train for early management. A top Co. 347-1002 Bruce Agency, 4 W. 4th, S.M.

DOORMAN
Over 21, apply after 7 p.m. Millbrae Theatre, 49 El Camino, Millbrae.

MAN needed for sales and service of sewing machines and related products. Salary + commission. Many company benefits. Apply Mr. Minikin Singer Co., 234 Hillsdale Mall.

CAMERA sales - Retail. Start $2.79 per hour. With future; 6 day week. Camera know how a must. See Bette. ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency. 220 - 3rd Ave., San Mateo, 343-4548

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SERVICE STATION
HELP NEEDED. EXPERIENCED. WEBB AGENCY, 1615 Hudson Redwood City 365-0104

BARBER (all around) for Peninsula's newest and finest Health and Beauty Spa. Following helpful. 342-6629. San Mateo.

WANTED: man to assist manager. Opportunity to earn $175/week plus bonuses. For interview call 573-8021

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223—HELP WANTED MALE

223—Help Wanted Male

INSTALLERS
Western Electric Co. has a limited number of openings for qualified men to install telephone central office equipment. Openings are full time and permanent only. Previous industrial or armed forces experience desired. Starting wage range $2.54-$3.07 as adjusted for background or education. For personal interview call 421-9525.

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An equal opportunity employer

MEN WANTED
Part-time only. Must now be employed and free to work 4 eves. 6 - 10 p.m. plus Sats. 9 - 5 in sales and service of air treatment equipment. No exp. necessary as you will be factory trained. $280 Mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing program, whichever you prefer. For interview call 592-1565 6 - 9 p.m.

COURIER—GUARD
Part time, eves., good pay. Must be over 21, bondable and have good driving record. If you qualify call 692-1896 for application and interview appointment.

Start Part Time
Host at dinner parties, on Peninsula, Monday thru Friday eves. 6 to 10 p.m. Opportunity for advancement. Speaking ability desirable. Real estate license required. No selling. $10 per night. LAKE DON PEDRO (A Boise Cascade Properties) Development. 569-1968

SALESMAN: Old established Burlingame Real Estate office has opening for inexperienced salesman, male or female. We will pay your tuition in ANTHONY Real Estate School to prepare you for your Calif. license. Day or evening classes. We offer you the opportunity for high earnings and a lifetime career. Write Box 552, Millbrae. Replies confidential.

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Fire and Home Owner, no Casualty. Will consider aggressive individual in trainee capacity. Excellent company benefits and rapid advancement potential for right man. A + 5A Co. Peninsula location. Republic Insurance Group, 1844 El Camino, Burlingame. 697-7252

Accountant St. $10,000
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Indus'l Sales to $150 wk
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Co. car and expenses, join this unique training prog., no expr. nec. Call J. Von, 349-6333.

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☆ Maint. Mech. $663
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A Good Job Is As Near As Your Telephone

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No following nec. Salary + commission. 591-8902

HAIRDRESSER
Sunday and eves. Also Asst. and Manicurist. 342-4186

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR for school district. Heavy Alpha and IBM exp. required. Good salary and benefits. Phone 341-6161, ext. 505

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EXP. Saleslady, women's apparel. Work eves. and Sat. Serramonte. Call before noon, 992-0499

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OFFERS A COMPLETE AGENT'S TRAINING PROGRAM — MINIMUM GUARANTEE PER MONTH WHEN QUALIFIED. TO LOOK INTO THIS OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY, CALL FRANK E. LYONS, DISTRICT MANAGER, 2342 EL CAMINO REAL, 365-3816 EVES. 368-2334

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DOUBLE bdrm. set, complete. $50. 341-2189

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DODGE '55 Lancer 2-dr. R/H. Auto. trans. $100 or best offer. 345-4916

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YELLOW gas stove, rotisserie. Good condition. $50. Call 359-3543

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COMPLETE elec. train set w-access. (HO) Marklin. Excel. cond. Cost $250. $75. 341-7101

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SOFA, chair, ottoman, wing back with wood trim. Needs recovering. $25. 347-4862

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RUG, Belgian Oriental, semi-antique. Fair condition. 9x12, pad $50. 591-3235

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WANTED: Tools for hand wrought jewelry making. Call 591-5056

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PAINTINGS. RAISED OIL REPRODUCTIONS. REMBRANDT, RENOIR and DUTCH MASTERS. CALL 347-2255

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Double, with vibrator, white. 342-0703

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New carpet. Left over from model homes. Gold or avacado. With pad. Huge savings Call 592-6974

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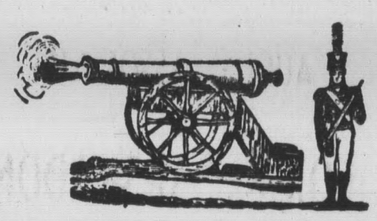

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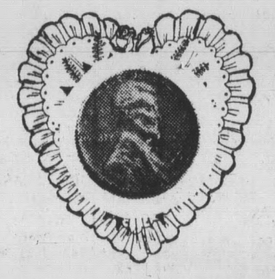

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AFT Gently Prods Jeff On Contract

The proposed American Federation of Teachers (Local 1481) contract, presented to the Jefferson Union High School District Board of Trustees in more polished form recently, should not be considered a "demand," an attempt to "glorify the AFT" of "an attempt to grab power from anyone."

That was part of the message Dion Dubois, a former AFT president, attempted to get across the trustees then as he urged acceptance of the proposal.

The pact has gained AFT approval, and the organization wants the board to refer the package to the district's Negotiating Council for review and action.

Dubois, described by AFT President Bob Delzell as a leader of the district's "most innovative programs," pointed out that the contract would offer "a more efficient way of operating" the district.

It would, he said, "clear out superfluous material we deal with, get it out of the way," and would "force communication channels to stay open."

Dubois talked of eliminating waste time and spinning wheels.

Dubois summarized for the board three key portions of the 15-page proposal.

Changes in present policy, but no expenditure of money: Statement of fair practices; standing study of extra curricular program; study of welfare benefits; arbitration of grievances; no loss of sick leave for illnesses contracted at school; teachers guaranteed position upon return from sabbatical;

Seniority in granting of exchanges; class size statement of intent; annual report on class sizes; notification when classes are too large; dismissal of probationary teachers; formal issuance of contracts; chest X-ray every two years; placement and removal of derogatory material in personnel folders; evaluation of administrators; required meetings with principals and superintendent; statement of academic freedom.

Present Policy Continued

Assignment and transfer policy; grievance procedure; all leaves with minor changes; teacher exchanges; remedial class size policy; department head policy; curriculum development policy; personnel policies with certain changes; teacher organization rights, teacher responsibilities; challenged instructional materials.

Salary items: Eight per cent raise of basic schedule; lower hiring ratio to 28.5; extra pay schedule the same; $8 an hour for extra teaching assignments; career increments to $500; institute termination pay; increased sabbatical payment; maximum class size formula.

Dubois, who spent a year in England as an exchange teacher, told of returning to the district after a year's absence, and how he was "amazed" at "the things I see."

He thought, perhaps, everyone should leave the district for a year—then return.

"I see much room for improvement," said Dubois, who also indicated the district had "much good" to offer.

He thought adoption of the AFT proposal would "force us to revise, to adjust all at one time and get it over with, then move to something else" that would improve education.

Dubois hoped the district could remain "in the forefront of education in this state."

"We're not trying to cram anything down anybody's throat," he explained. Everything we have done is above the table."

Items making up the contract came from not only existing policies — "now in five different handbooks and manuals" — but from teacher-district contracts that exist east of the Mississippi, Dubois explained.

A draft of the proposal was sent to some 120 teachers in the Daly City-Pacifica district.

In a cover letter, AFT President Delzell told trustees:

"You have led the way in giving recognition to the principle that the democratic involvement of teachers is the best way to achieve the full potential of your teaching staff."

Delzell views the proposed contract benefits as: "Increased democratic staff involement, an annual review of board policies; a much simpilfied codification of district policies and a set of rules in the hands of every teacher."

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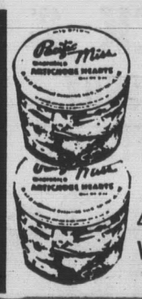

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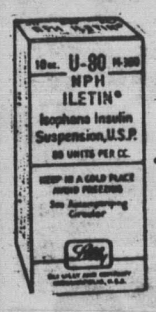

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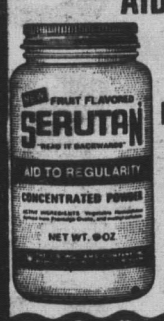

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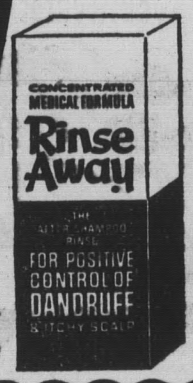

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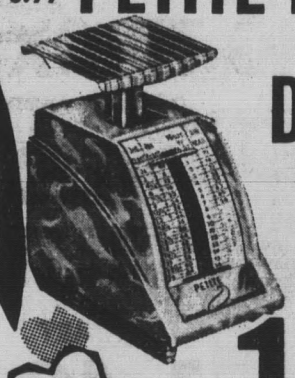

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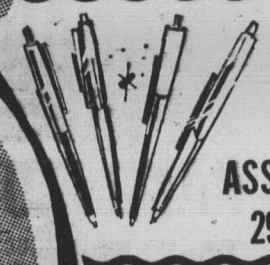

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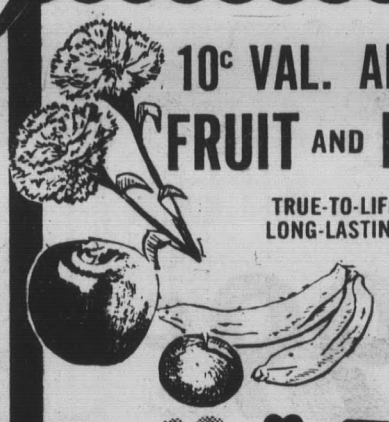

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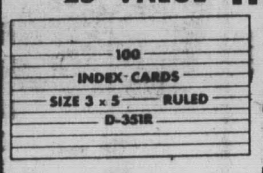

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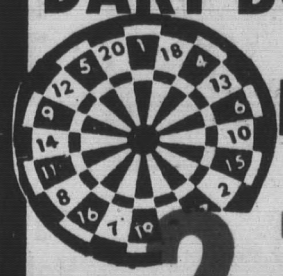

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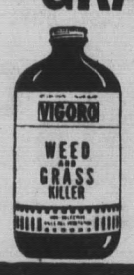

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